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# DECISION TIME ON OVERRIDE

## $1.13 million Prop. 2½ override vote for schools operating budget is Tuesday

**By Rebecca Piro**

More than 1,300 people stood during Town Meeting in April to support a $1.13 million override of Proposition 2½ for school expenses.

But none of that will count unless it's approved Tuesday, June 11, when the polls open at the Andover High School Field House and people line up to vote – secretly – on whether to permanently raise their taxes.

Prop. 2½ overrides require approval by Town Meeting and a ballot vote. The only other time Andover tried to pass an override for operating expense, in 1991, the motion was slammed by more than 5,000 people who voted overwhelmingly against it.

Which way the vote will go this time is anybody's guess. "I'm hearing a lot of passion on both sides of the issue," says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. "I can't say it's overwhelmingly for or against. In my mind, it's too close to call."

Voters in all nine precincts will

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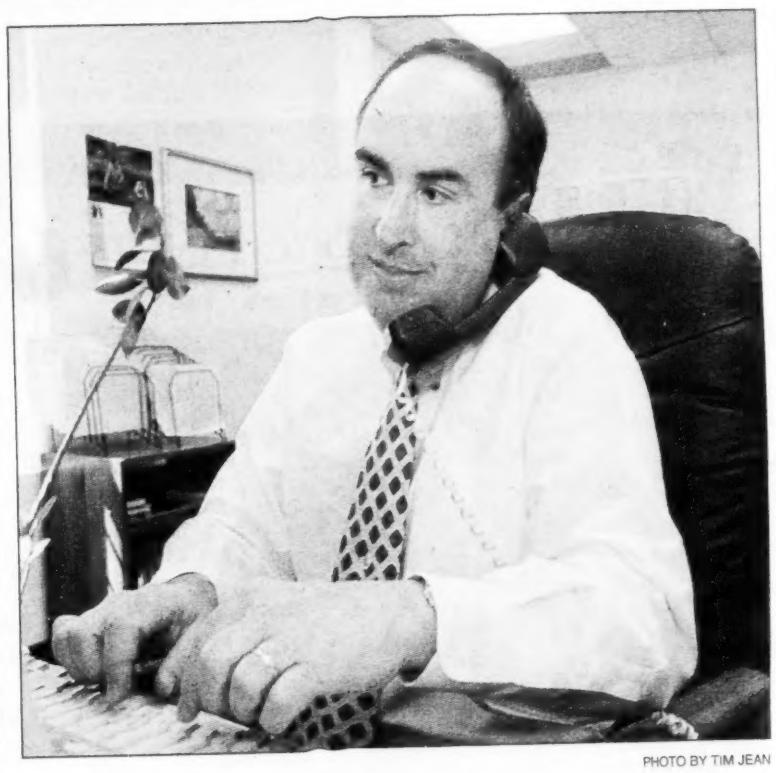


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**Like many residents, Julie McLaughlin moved to Andover for the schools. She'll be supporting the override to maintain that education for her kids Daniel (above) and Catherine (not pictured). Other residents, like Bill Josephson (right-hand photo), look at the economy and believe times are too tough to ask residents struggling with bills to increase their taxes again.**

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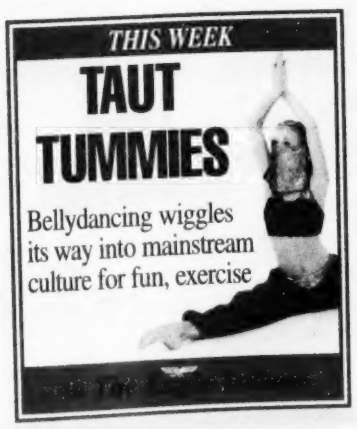
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# Tragic soccer accident

## Goal topples on girl, 6, causing facial injury

**By Judy Wakefield**

A severe wind gust last Saturday blew over a soccer goal, causing massive damage to the face of an Andover kindergartner who was playing in its shadows.



**Jackie Drew, 6**

West Elementary School kindergartner Jacqueline "Jackie" Drew, 6, was attending her sister's U-9 Andover Soccer Association game at a field at Merrimack College when the goal fell over and landed on her face. She was playing "doctor" with her 9-year-old cousin near a goal that was not being used for the game. The goal was not weighted down

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# Firefighters' grievance: They raised flag for Memorial Day

**By Neil Fater**

Andover's firefighters union has filed a grievance as a result of the town veterans agent asking them for help with raising a flag at the Elm Green Veterans Memorial in preparation for Memorial Day.

The grievance is the latest sign of the breakdown in trust between the union and the town, which have been involved in failed negotiations for a new contract.

"The firefighters feel like they're being abused. They're being disregarded and that's a problem," says Jim Cuticchia, union vice-president. "They can't take us for granted. We're always going to show up. We're always

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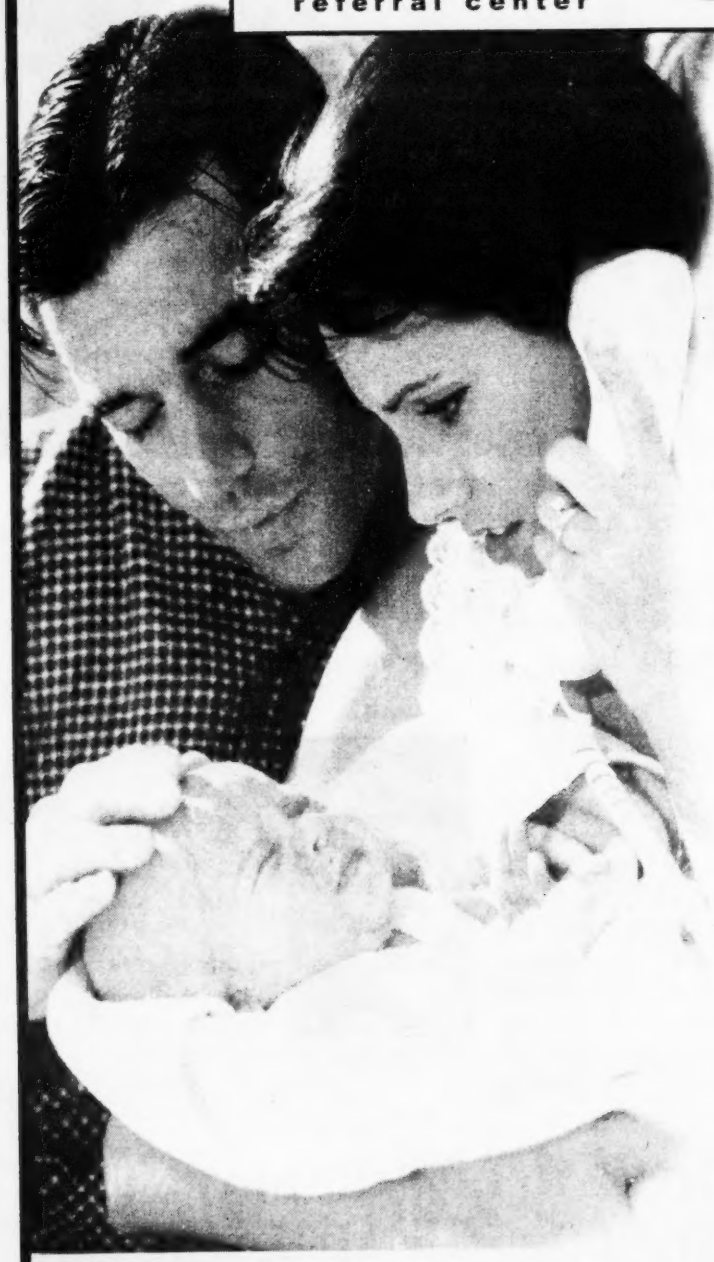
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## Web question

### What was your favorite thing about your high school graduation?

Last week's *Townsman* Web-site question was:

Andover High School's graduation will be held at the Tsongas Arena in Lowell again this year. Is this the best location for the ceremony to be held or are there other locations that make more sense?

Out of 49 votes:

▶ 14, or 29 percent, said, "Tsongas Arena allows the maximum number of spectators and if it rains there's no problem."

▶ 5, or 10 percent, said, "The Volpe Center at Merrimack College is better when available.

▶ 21, or 43 percent, said, "Use the Andover High School Football field. If it rains heavily, move it indoors."

▶ 8, or 16 percent, said, "Hold the graduation in the AHS Field House. How many people really need to see this thing?"

▶ 1, or 2 percent, said "Other."

**This week's Web question:** What was your favorite part of your high school graduation?

- Listening to the speeches.
- Receiving my diploma.
- Throwing my mortarboard in the air.
- The party afterwards.
- Other.

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# IN BRIEF

### A lot of trees coming

Andover has been awarded a Mass ReLeaf tree-planting grant of $4,000. This grant, provided by the Department of Environmental Management (DEM), will offer funds for tree plantings in the Andover Village Parking Lot.

"Environmental management must remain a top priority in our communities and our Commonwealth," commented Andover state Rep. Barry Finegold. "I am glad to see continuing support from the state."

The Department of Environmental Management was enabled to award grants to communities among the Commonwealth thanks to federal highway funds from Mass Highway this fiscal year. Twenty-three communities have received grants from the DEM to make standard ball and burlap plantings this spring. In addition, DEM provided eight communities with funds to attempt a bare-root tree planting pilot program.

### Honoring Catholics

This Friday evening, June 7, at 7:30 p.m., Father Robert Bullock of Our Lady of Sorrows Church will speak at Temple Emanuel of Andover at 7 Haggetts Pond Road. During the evening, "the congregation will honor Catholic religious and lay leaders for their important contributions ," says the temple.

Local Catholics are encouraged by the temple to attend the service. Those with questions can call Temple Emanuel at 978-470-1356.

### Democratic election

The Andover Democratic Town Committee will meet on June 17, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Andover Town Offices, second floor. Agenda items include election of officers.



FILE PHOTO

**Parking will cost more at Pomps Pond this year.**

## Paying for dip at Pomps gets pricier

A sticker for Andover's hottest summer cool-off spot will cost almost twice as much as it did last year.

The car-sticker cost for entry to Pomps Pond has jumped to $50 for this summer, compared to $30 last summer.

Recreation director Kim Stamas said lifeguard salaries have gone up and that is the reason for this year's increase.

"The quality of guarding has improved. Most of our lifeguards are college-age, not high school, and you have to pay them. We can't skimp on that," she said.

Wages start at $8 an hour for lifeguards and increase depending on a guard's certification. Lifeguards certified as water safety instructors make more money.

Stamas stressed that safety is the top priority at Pomps Pond, where hundreds of Andover kids can be found cooling off and taking swim lessons on any sunny summer weekday. Numerous DCS-sponsored summer programs use the pond and while counselors are with these groups, it doesn't hurt to have an extra pair of eyes watching all the activity, Stamas said.

In addition to the car-sticker increase, the pond also has cut back its hours for the summer of 2002. Hours are noon to 7 p.m., instead of 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Pomps has historically opened the Saturday after school gets out. However, this year, the pond is opening earlier on Saturday, June 15. It will close Sunday, Aug. 18.

Stamas said the hours suit the college-age guards.

Stamas also noted that the summer of 2002 promises to provide lots of sticker shock for beachgoers around the state. Beaches will be charging more than $20 a day to park in their lots.

"Every beach is going up. They need lifeguards, too, and you have to pay to hire quality guards," she said. "I think Andover has the best lifeguards around."

*Judy Wakefield*

### Quote, unquote . . .

THE FIRST YEAR I COULDN'T even look up from my painting to talk to people. I was way too stressed!

*— Artist Janet Hamlin, who participated in the New Paint Art Auction Saturday to benefit the Esesx Art Center in Lawrence.* **(Story, page 34)**

HER FACE HAS BEEN "TOTALLY RECONSTRUCTED and two plates were put into her cheekbones. She has hundreds, probably thousands, of layers of stitches on her face.

*— Lisa Drew describing her daughter's injuries suffered when an unsecured soccer goal fell on her face.* **(Story, page 1)**

On page 1: Andover High School buddies – and recent graduates – Krista Hanson, Meri Rawlinson and Katie Kramer after AHS graduation at Tsongas Arena in Lowell. Section inside.

## News Calendar

**Thursday, June 6**

**Town Government Review Committee,** Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

**Zoning Board of Appeals,** Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 7 p.m.

**Monday, June 10**

**Zoning Board of Appeals,** regarding Coachman Ridge on Haverhill Street, Memorial Hall Library, second floor, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, June 12**

**Ballardvale Lowell Junction Task Force,** Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, June 17**

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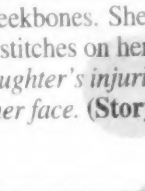


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**Democractic state convention**

# Andover Dems gets their candidate

**By Rebecca Piro**

The state Democratic convention produced just what the majority of Andover's delegates wanted – an endorsement of gubernatorial candidate Shannon O'Brien.

The state treasurer finished an eventful day of trading, debating, and, finally, voting with a win of 53 percent over Senate President Tom Birmingham's 47 percent on Saturday at the Worcester Centrum.

Thirteen of the 16 Andover delegates who supported O'Brien at the town's caucus in February voted faithfully for their chosen candidate, says Norma Villarreal, Town Democratic Committee chairwoman. Steve Grossman, businessman and former chairman of the Mass. Democratic Party, had the loyalty of the three remaining Andover delegates.

"Every single person who was elected to represent their candidate stuck to their commitment," she says.

The day started early for the Andover delegation, some of whom struck out for Worcester at 7 a.m. to get in the door by 10 a.m. Increased security and a crowd of 5,000 attendees delayed the action from starting until 11 a.m.

"The line of delegates was wrapped around the Centrum. It was unbelievable," says Villarreal, who last saw security that tight at the national Democratic convention she attended two years ago.

Once delegates got in the door, however, most of them stayed there. With a tight race between Birmingham and O'Brien for the party endorsement, and with so many candidates vying for the needed 15 percent to get on the primary ballot, "no one dared leave," says Villarreal.

"The air was bristling with excitement. Every vote was so important," she says. "We were suspended in the moment."

The results of the voting were just as suspenseful. The first round of voting easily put O'Brien and Birmingham over the 15-percent mark, as many anticipated. Grossman followed with 22 percent of the vote, and Robert Reich slid in with just less than 16 percent. Warren Tolman, the only Clean Elections candidate, fell significantly short after the first round. The second round, after candidates agreed to share their delegates, resulted in Tolman's gain to 28 percent, making him the fifth Democrat on the primary ballot.

"Because he's the Clean Elections candidate, there was a sense that people wanted him in," says Villarreal, "that he's the good guy."

Reich's 15-percent victory was reason to celebrate for alternate delegate Debra Silberstein, who didn't get to vote Saturday but enjoyed herself anyway. Many considered that the former US Secretary of Labor had disadvantaged himself by jumping into the fray at the late date of Jan. 9.

"He didn't do any deals to get his delegates. He jumped in late, he has never run for public office, he has no political machine," Silberstein says. She and the other three alternates who support Reich left Andover at 6 a.m. wearing their Reich T-shirts and hats to drive to Worcester.

"The voting was a bit disorganized, but the energy was wonderful. Reich gave the most passionate, wonderful speech out of any of them," she says.

Villarreal, an O'Brien supporter, is pleased that her pick was victorious.

"She responds to the concerns of the people in a very personal way, but at the same time she brings a wealth of administrative experience in a time when the economy is a huge factor. I think she's going to win."

O'Brien, who has made many stops in Andover prior to the convention, will be in town for a fundraiser in June, Villarreal says.

State Rep. Barry Finegold attended the convention, while State Sen. Sue Tucker was out of town for a family reunion, according to her aide.

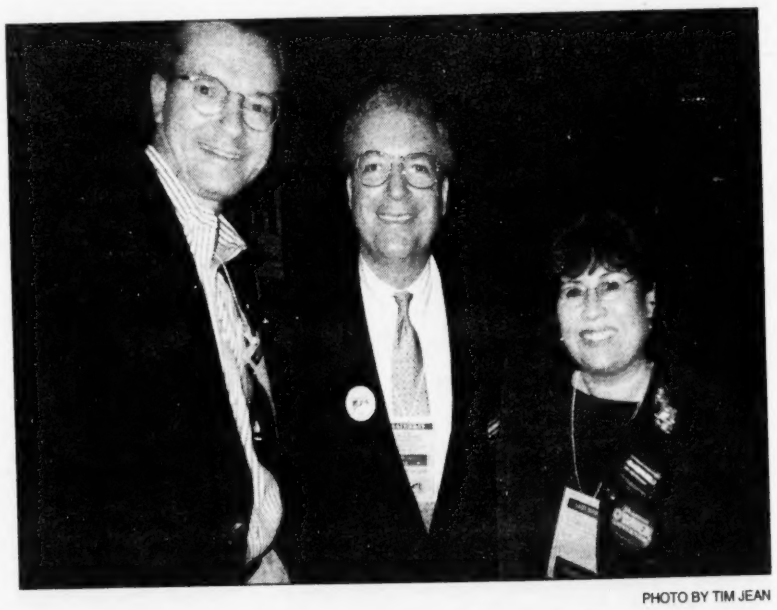


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**Andoverites Anthony Stankiewicz and Norma Villarreal flank Lieutenant Governor candidate Chris Gabrieli.**

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# 9-year-old cousin lifts soccer goal to help save girl's life

**■ SOCCER INJURY**

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with sandbags or mounted to the ground, says Jackie's mother, Lisa Drew of Worthen Circle.

"She was the patient lying face-up on the ground and her cousin was the doctor when the net toppled," said Drew. "Doctors told us that if the net fell six centimeters up or below, she would not have made it."

Jackie suffered massive facial injuries as a result of the accident, which happened around 4 p.m. Saturday, June 1. She was taken to Lawrence General Hospital and would have been airlifted to Children's Hospital, but high winds prevented a helicopter from landing. The family took a van to Boston where plastic surgeons spent several hours reconstructing the little girl's face.

Drew said her daughter's face has been "totally reconstructed and two plates were put into her cheekbones. She has hundreds, probably thousands, of layers of stitches on her face."

Jackie was home Monday and met with a jaw surgeon on Tuesday.

Drew, a mother of four, said she was not at the soccer game. Her husband, Robert Drew, was there with many soccer parents and the frantic scene was "horrifying," she said.

"He was screaming for help, holding her face together and thinking he was holding his daughter for the last time. Fathers were ripping off shirts to stop the bleeding. Cell phones went crazy. It was horrifying," said Drew, who met her husband at Lawrence General.

A priest who was preparing for a wedding at Merrimack College's chapel while the scene was unfolding blessed Jackie because she seemed so badly injured.

**"(Hayley Finn) had some super-hero strength. I don't know what else to call it. She lifted that heavy net off Jackie."**

**LISA DREW, MOTHER OF KINDERGARTENER INJURED BY GOAL, ABOUT THE 9-YEAR-OLD WHO HELPED SAVE JACKIE DREW**

Drew said it was the heroics of Jackie's "doctor" playmate and cousin, Hayley Finn, that helped to save Jackie's life. Hayley is third-grader at South School.

"She had some super-hero strength. I don't know what else to call it. She lifted that super heavy net off Jackie and kept telling her, 'slither, Jackie, slither, Jackie.' Jackie keeps talking about that and what Hayley did for her," Drew said.

"I'm just grateful that I have someone to take care of. It beats the alternative," she added.

She has been busy on the Internet looking to learn more about similar injuries, and has been astounded by the high number of accidents connected to toppling soccer goals.

"Andover needs to be aware of this. This was not an example of a kid climbing a net, which they do. The wind was a factor," she said.

Merrimack College said it leases the fields to the Andover Soccer Association for a nominal fee.

College spokeswoman Kathleen Franzese said the soccer goal is not owned by the college. Rather, it belongs to the ASA.

Bob Gilbert of Andover Soccer Association said he did not know why the goal was not sandbagged to keep it from toppling. "We are looking into that," he said.

He also said the goal that toppled on Jackie is "very large, very heavy and is moved around to various fields." It is used for varsity soccer games.

As a result of the accident, the soccer association has visited every soccer field in Andover to make sure all goals are sandbagged. The one that fell on Jackie will be moved to a storage shed, he said.

"Coaches have been told not to hold games or practices on fields that don't have every goal sandbagged," he said. "We have always been conscientious about the nets on the fields and we make sure kids are using the ones that are sandbagged."

Gilbert also said no one on the ASA Board of Directors has had a full night's sleep since the accident. "Our thoughts are with the little girl and her family," he said.

Drew said she received an e-mail from the U-9 soccer coach right before Saturday's game.

"It was a note reminding coaches to make sure the nets were secure and they sent the note to parents," she said.

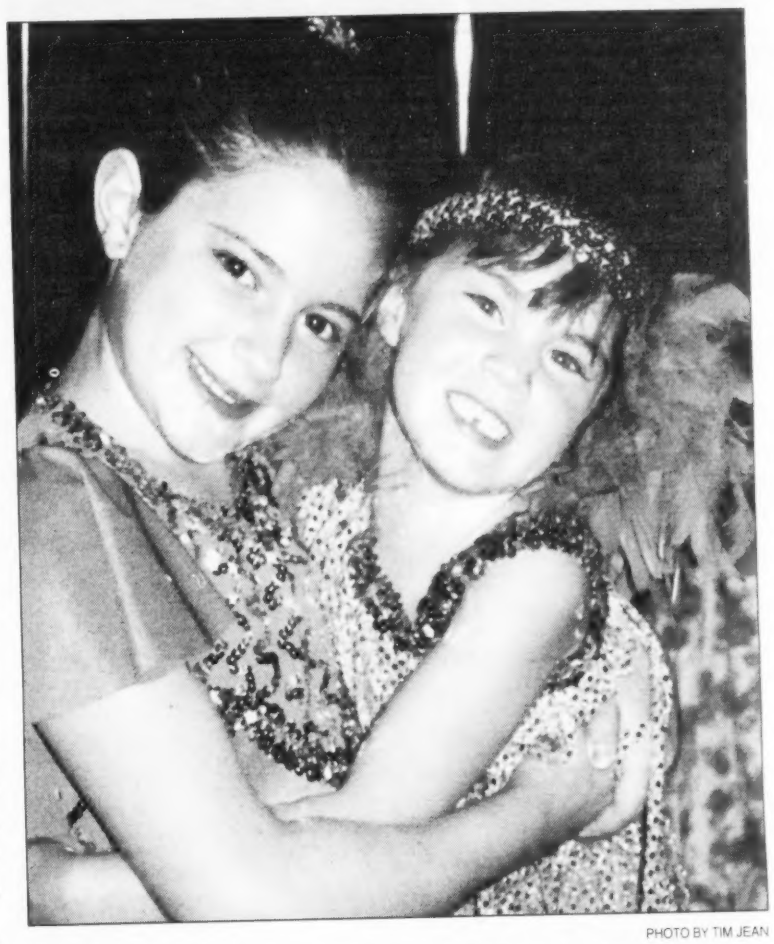


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**Hayley Finn (left) and Jackie Drew (right) were playing on a Merrimack College field when a goal post toppled and landed on Jackie. Hayley lifted the goal off Jackie, who is her cousin.**


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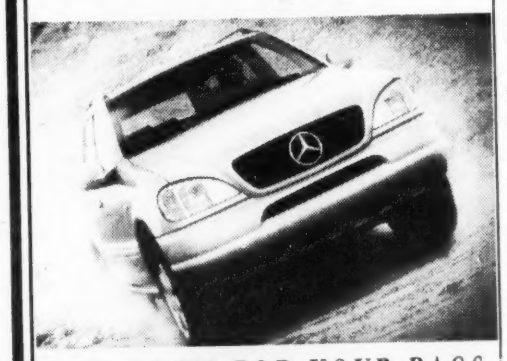
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## ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

**Five Years Ago – 1997**

Several residents voiced their concern over granting MediaOne cable company a 10-year contract with the town at Monday's Board of Selectmen's public hearing on the cable television contract.

On Sunday, June 22, Holy Family Hospital's multi-event fundraiser for cancer treatment and care, Sports for Life, will celebrate its 12th year with a goal of raising $150,000.

Tony Zuena said parents want the School Committee to rescind its earlier vote to allow block scheduling at Andover High next year. Parental issues include wanting more input, believing some teachers are against the idea and thinking there has not been enough training to assure block scheduling will succeed.

Two Andover mothers are looking for activities for middle-school kids to do after school, and a place in which to do them or just hang out.

The discovery of two slashed awnings on the Barnard Building at 10-16 Main St. has pushed the building's owner to go public with concerns over teen-age troublemakers he says are threatening the downtown.

**25 Years Ago – 1977**

Andover ABC began its search for new resident directors this week, as young people from the program began saying goodbyes to the families who have been their parents in absentia.

Andover residents, still in the process of adjusting to this year's tax increase, are now faced with hikes in water and sewer rates.

# Antelope to transport kids to reading

**By Kyra Auffermann**

At first impression, the name Antelope Day seems more appropriate for an environmental cause than a childhood literacy campaign. But first impressions can be misleading – just like taking the story of a little red train at cover value.

Last Wednesday, May 29, the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce's Community Service Corps (MVCSC) presented the second annual "Antelope Day Read aloud." Volunteers from the Foster Grandparent Program (FGP) and the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Greater Lawrence and Haverhill visited public and parochial elementary schools in the area to read *The Antelope: The First Mile-a-Minute Train in American History,* which chronicles the first train to travel the route from Boston to Lawrence at 60 mph. Approximately 3,500 children in kindergarten through third grade throughout the communities of Andover, Haverhill, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover will participate in the event.

"When I was a kid, when I saw that story in the library, I thought it was an inspirational kind of story," says Terry Kelley, director of Merrimack Valley Community Service Corps.

"The train in many ways represents something different ... it's like the little engine that could, but (it's) the red train that went fast."

The story of "The Antelope" is recounted in a coloring book created by RSVP volunteers, with funding donated by the Rotary Club of Lawrence. All children participating in the program will receive a free copy.



**A photo from last year's Antelope Day.**

An Antelope Day festival will be held on Saturday June 8 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Essex Art Center, and will showcase local cultural entertainment, live music, train rides for children, historical train exhibits and will place emphasis on public art and literacy while incorporating themes of culture, family and community. Marcia Lear, an Andover resident, is director of Community Strings, a violin group featuring Merrimack Valley youth that will perform at the event. "The whole idea of Antelope Day is to bring people together and celebrate diversity," says Kelley. Last year's celebration was very successful, drawing more than 700 visitors.

This event is a companion to the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day held in January at Merrimack College's Rogers Center. The common goal of both events is to unify people of diverse backgrounds and implement a sense of community.

For more information on Antelope Day, or other upcoming events, contact Terry Kelley Jr. at 978-686-9407, or send him an e-mail at <rsvp@merrimackvalleychamber.com>.

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# Andover Schools Do Not Need $1.13M Override!

**Support Education, Not the Override**
Andover has shown its support for education by building two new schools and providing a *$4.3 million increase* to the school budget for next year. But Andover does not need and should not support the $1.13 million tax increase for school operations and more staff.

**Andover's School Budget is Generous**
This year Andover residents approved $46.8 million for our schools 2002-2003 budget. This is an increase of nearly 10 percent, while Andover's student population is increasing by only 15 students.

**Schools Do Not Need mergency Funding**
The override is an operational budget request. There is no emergency need for more money at the schools - this request is simply to hire more staff and more teachers to serve the same number of students.

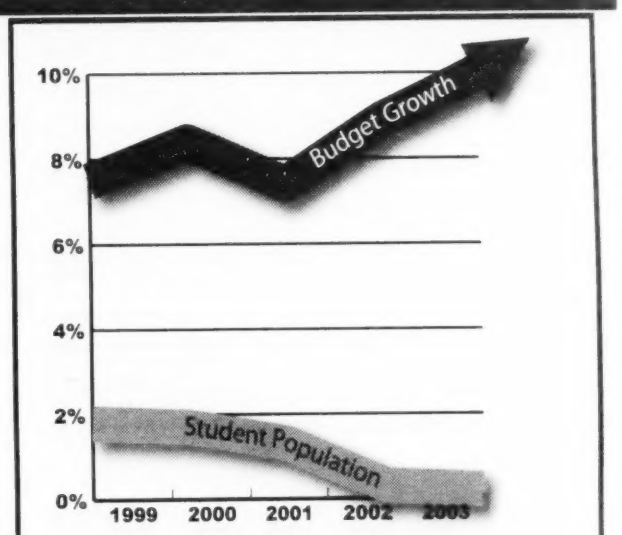
**Rejecting Override OK for Students**
Andover already has low student–teacher ratios and above average per-student spending. The $4.3 million budget increase already supplied to the schools maintains excellence.

**Special ducation Not the Cause**
Spending to place Andover students at out-of-district special education programs has increased by only $1.7 million over the past five years. Over the same five years, spending for staff salaries has increased $11.3 million.

**Override Creates Permanent Increases**
The new positions that the Andover schools will hire with override money will remain on the payroll beyond next year. These new staff will cost Andover even more in future years.

**School Spending Growing Out-of-Control**
The Andover Schools budget has grown from $36.3 million in 2000 to $46.8 million in 2003 - a $10.5 million increase, as the school population has increased by only 114 students in the same time – that's an increase of more than *$92,000 per additional pupil!*

**Other Services at Risk**
If the schools are continued to allow to grow at rates that can not be supported by existing tax revenues, additional town services will suffer due to lack of funding, and Andover will be faced with future override votes.




**Andover School Spending & Student Population**
School Spending continues to outpace the growth of the student population. Save your tax dollars and promote fiscal responsibility by rejecting the override.

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# Opinion

## Vote is not an end

Whether Andover approves or rejects a Proposition 2½ override on Tuesday, its tax rate will continue to climb swiftly. The town manager says that even without an override this year, he can't rule out that the town will need an override next year to maintain services.

Such expected, continuing tax increases will further squeeze many residents who want to spend their retirement years here. It will make it even harder for this spring's Andover graduates – both college and high school – to afford a home here. It will force additional tough decisions on school spending.

So, what can be done? At least three things, all of which involve further attention to the budget after Tuesday's vote:

**LEADERS** must take a hard look at existing expenses for possible cuts, and warily consider new proposals – particularly when it comes to long-term contracts. Roughly 70 percent of the budget is related to salaries and benefits, and Town Meeting has given complete control of these agreements to Andover officials.

**THE *TOWNSMAN*** can inform the public about where its tax money is going, so it can pressure leaders to make appropriate changes. We pledge that for the rest of this spring and into the summer we will continue to scan expenses and report on them. For instance, 18 town employees are provided with take-home vehicles, in addition to their salaries. Twenty-three more employees receive a monthly travel allowance as compensation for using their car for town business. We'll let you know why the town sees this as necessary.

But it will be up to **RESIDENTS** to respond to this type of information. Often, residents will see the benefit in how their Aaa-rated town is spending its money. But sometimes they will not. Either way, those who pay town taxes and use town services must provide reasoned feedback to both the town and the paper about what they consider important.

As a community, we can determine what items are crucial and what can be pared to reduce tax increases. Let's keep Andover great – and keep those who made Andover great in their homes.

BUILDING A FUTURE



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Members of the selectmen, School Committee and School Building Committee toured the new schools on Tuesday. More coverage next week, following SBC follow-up meeting.**

## Leaving school she's never entered

**Jill McLaughlin**
**6 Iroquois Ave.**
**Executive Director**
**National CFIDS Foundation Inc.**

High-school graduation represents a very real as well as a symbolic milestone in a child's life. From the time children are born, all parents wish for and expect futures of limitless possibilities for them. As the parent of a chronically ill child, it takes on a whole new meaning.

Our oldest daughter, Amy, graduated from Andover High School Monday, yet she has never set foot in the door. In fact, she has been unable to attend school since fifth grade. She could not go to her prom and has never attended a school dance, driven a car or done things that most take for granted as normal parts of growing up.

She has what is known as chronic fatigue syndrome (CFS) in the US, but has come to include also what has historically been known as myalgic encephalomyelitis in the rest of the world. CFS is a term coined in the US in 1988 and has several case definitions. CFS describes a mixed population of patients with the central complaint of fatigue instead of the prominent, more specific (and debilitating) neurological features of ME.

Fatigue is not a disease, it is one symptom of many diseases of both physical and psychiatric origin as well as a normal physiological state. The prominent association of "fatigue" with psychiatric illness, particularly depression, has caused many of the misconceptions and wrongful attributions.

The name chronic fatigue syndrome itself has contributed to the trivialization of the illness and lack of understanding. Mention CFS and a common reaction is "Oh, I think I have that too. Ha ha." It is impossible to communicate the clinical severity of any illness whose name merely denotes "tiredness."

Fatigue does not sound serious, nor does it sound like a "real" disease, and as a result has received too little attention, funding and research. Fatigue does not sound "catching," thus, sound, thorough epidemiological research has been lacking. It has somewhat remained mired in confusion, controversy and misconceptions that invariably occur in the absence of adequate, sound scientific scrutiny.

Medical history is replete with the tragedies of those whose diseases awaited medical recognition – MS was referred to as hysterical paralysis and autism was attributed to "refrigerator mothers." Semmelweis, one of the earliest pioneers of asepsis, was ridiculed for cautioning surgeons to wash their hands – and it took the profession 50 years to "believe" in bacteria.

The medical community is impatient by that which cannot be diagnosed in a test tube, and society has little tolerance for complex, chronic "unexplained" illnesses that cannot be cured by a pill or a positive attitude. Disbelief pervades the medical approach to conditions where the etiology remains elusive. This shifts responsibility to the patient to provide "proof of illness." In the absence of the clear elucidation of its pathogenesis and the lack of diagnostic laboratory markers, medical ignorance has masqueraded as a virtue.

However, scientists are discovering numerous biological abnormalities that provide evidence of a "real" (physical) nature, even if none are yet specific enough to be considered as a diagnostic test. Dr. Anthony Komaroff, professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and Chair of the CDC CFS Program Review Committee, wrote:

"There is now considerable evidence of an underlying biological process and

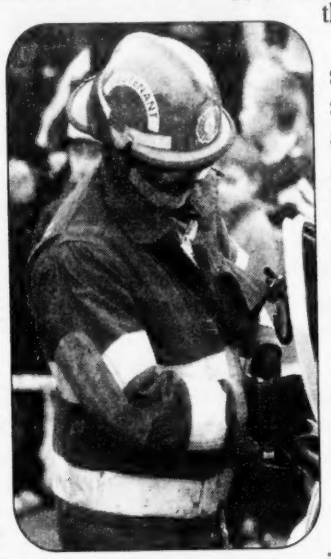
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# LETTERS

## Remember Sept. 11, sign fire deal

**Editor, *Townsman*:**

On Sept. 11, we lost thousands of lives in the World Trade Center. We lost hundreds of firefighters, EMTs and police officers. We live in a time of terror threats, such as bombings in schools and buildings, and anthrax.



**Fire Day at the Park**

We, as Andover firefighters, without question answer the call of duty daily and strive to save and protect the citizens of Andover. There is not one day that goes by that I don't think about my family as I go to work, not knowing what calls we will have to answer.

To the town selectmen, town manager and chief, think about your family's safety the next time you go to work and ask yourself what you might pay for its safety.

The Andover firefighters thank the citizens of Andover for their support. We ask the town manager and selectmen to show their appreciation for the Andover Fire Department and sign the tentative agreement that you reached.

**Donald Hinckley**
**Andover firefighter**
**37 Clover Lane**

## For support, give details, not violins

**Editor, *Townsman*:**

It is unfair for members of the Andover Fire Department to call on support from Andover citizens for their contract negotiations while supplying no details about the contract.

If they want support, they should outline all of what they are asking from the town, which is really us, the citizens of Andover.

Firefighters should detail the full compensation details of their contract proposal, the related work hours involved, etc. Let us know what amount of increases and/or decreases are involved compared to the last contract. Relevant comparisons with other towns would help as well. They should give it all to us and then let us decide if the support is warranted.

That would be much more reasonable than simply attempting to tug on our heartstrings.

**John Fitzpatrick**
**127 Holt Road**

## Resolve dispute with firefighters

**Editor, *Townsman*:**

The other night I witnessed something disturbing on the local cable channel. As I watched the proceedings of the recent selectmen's meeting, I saw a number of our firefighters express concern that their work is not appreciated by town management. One by one they stood up to address the town manager, reminding him of the important role that our firefighters play in protecting this town.

It's not news to me.

Like every resident of Andover, I feel more secure knowing that we have a fire department that can keep us safe. Especially in these uncertain times, that's an important thing to know.

I urge the town manager to resolve whatever dispute he has with our fire department so that they can continue doing their job: keeping all of Andover safe.

**Kerrin M. Gibson**
**76 Red Spring Road**

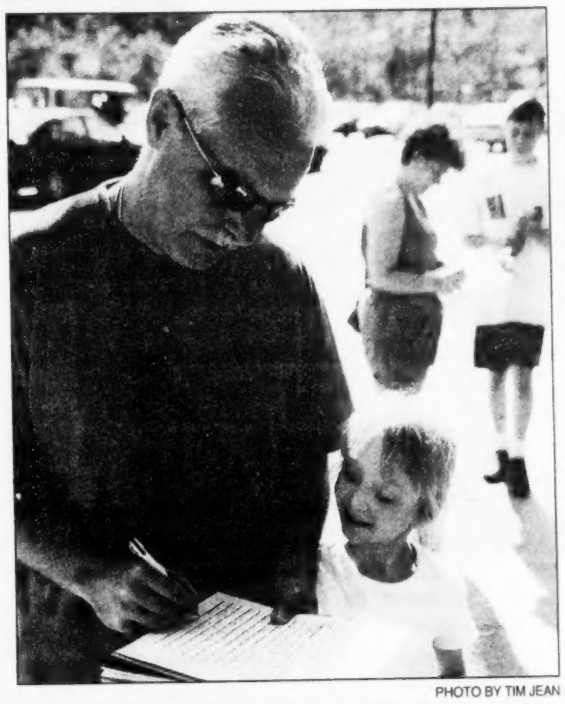


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**James McSurdy, 10 Carriage Hill Road, signs a petition on Saturday to keep music lessons during the school day.**

## Leaders should follow music parents, not superintendent

**Editor, *Townsman*:**

As concerned citizens of Andover, we believe instrumental music is too important a part of our children's education to be removed from the elementary-school day. We ask the School Committee to listen to its community and continue discussion to save this indispensable program.

It is not necessary or advisable that the School Committee defer to the superintendent of schools' opinion on all issues. In a democratic society of checks and balances, the superintendent is governed by the School Committee and not visa versa. Superintendent Claudia Bach's voice is only one of many. To insure the long-term success of our superintendent in this town, it is wise that public sentiment not be ignored in this pressing issue.

To "save instrumental music," we have provided the School Committee with three letters from members of the Mass. Arts Curriculum Framework Panel, as well an e-mail from the Mass. Dept. of Education director of the arts supporting that instrumental music is "core" and fulfills the 900-hour state-mandated requirement on "time and learning." We have suggested to modify the instrumental program to be only a half-hour "pull-out" once a week, to reduce classroom pull-outs (of which instrumental music is only one of many programs – but the only one being ter-

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**More letters**

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## Superintendent explains decision on music program

**Editor, *Townsman*:**

As this community may have noticed, I do not often respond to comments about our schools or about me as superintendent. I respect the fact that sometimes people will disagree with a direction I have taken. That's OK. Disagreement and debate are important, and I welcome the discussion. I do feel the need, however, to respond to the subject of eliminating from our budget elementary music lessons, because I need to clear up some misconceptions.

First, we are NOT eliminating music from the elementary schools, only the music lessons (which have involved about 16 percent of our elementary children). The music classes remain. Second, we are NOT eliminating any part of the music program from middle school; all of it will continue. Third, we do have plans in progress for a fee-based, after-school music lesson program for elementary students and will be communicating our plans to the parents this week. Actually, this program will enable some children to take lessons who have not been able to do so before.

Why have we eliminated the music lessons from the elementary school day? Initially, the major reason was the budget. We made the difficult decision to eliminate elementary music lessons, along with intramural and extracurricular activities, from our budget *instead* of eliminating classroom teachers. Contrary to what some people have suggested, we did indeed have to make major cuts to the school budget. For these services to continue, parents will now have to pay fees. They also will have to pay athletic fees. We face some tough economic times.

Parents have asked why we can't charge fees for the music lessons, but keep them within the school day. The Department of Education has informed us in no uncertain terms that we can't charge fees for any program we offer during the school day. This does make some sense within the context of a free and public education.

We also have another problem with the music lessons. When we were looking into the legality of charging fees during the school day, we learned that the way we have been scheduling elementary-music lessons did not meet "time on learning" requirements. Our practice of pulling out children from their core courses (math, social studies, science, language arts, etc.) resulted in those children not receiving the required minimum of 900 hours of core-curriculum instruction. The music lessons are optional, and no optional program can be counted as core. That's the law. Elementary schools in other districts have more than the minimum 900 hours, which enables them to provide the lessons during the day;

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# THE THURSDAY FILE

**As long as we wish for safety, we will have difficulty pursuing what matters.**
PETER BLOCK

**Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at 20 or 80. Anyone who keeps learning stays young. The greatest thing in life is to keep your mind young.**
HENRY FORD

**In quiet places, reason abounds.**
ADLAI STEVENSON

**Sandwich every bit of criticism between two layers of praise.**
MARY KAY ASH

**My mother had a great deal of trouble with me, but I think she enjoyed it.**
MARK TWAIN

**We're all capable of mistakes, but I do not care to enlighten you on the mistakes we may or may not have made.**
DAN QUAYLE

**If you think and act like a typical manager around creative people – with rules, policies, data on customer preferences, and so forth – you will quickly kill their talent.**
BERNARD ARNAULT OF LVMH (MOET HENNESSY LOUIS VUITTON)

**A man's library is a sort of harem, and tender readers have a great prudency in showing their books to a stranger.**
RALPH WALDO EMERSON
1803-1882

**It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.**
CHINESE PROVERB

**The greatest gift of life is friendship, and I have received it.**
HUBERT HORATIO HUMPHREY

**The JFK quotation:**

**A rising tide lifts all boats.**

**Best quotation sent in:**

**Why do people who know the least, know it the loudest ?**

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Steve MacDowall started "The Thursday File" two years ago. He sent it to 10 people. Today, the file is sent to more than 10,000 people.

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At left are quotations from the most recent Thursday File, mailed electronically last week.

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**■ KEEP MUSIC AS IS**

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minated because it is a pull-out). Finally, even though Bach states the cost is a secondary issue, we have suggested that to bridge this year's financial crisis caused by the opening of the new schools, the performing groups could be held after school and be fee-based. Parents have also offered to collect donations to fund the program this upcoming year – similar to a PTO – in a fair and legal manner. However, the cost of $130,000 represents only 0.3 percent of the school budget and rightly deserves to be part of the budget, as it has been for at least 43 years.

Many hours have been spent presenting material showing the benefits of instrumental music and that these students do not fall behind in school. In fact, studies show they score higher on both MCAS and SATs. Parents have sent countless testimonials in support of the present program. However, the superintendent refuses to budge; she wants elementary instrumental music out of the school day, even if it meets only a half-hour a week (a total of 18 hours for the entire year).

Trying to maintain our highly successful instrumental program after-school is virtually impossible and prohibitively expensive. The cohesiveness will be lost when instead of two string and two band teachers there would now be dozens of unrelated teachers (if teachers can even be found). Why destroy something that works so well? An after-school program discriminates against those who cannot afford the $650 to $1,400 for lessons or cannot attend after school hours. The quality and integrity of the elementary instrumental program as we know it will cease to exist.

One School Committee members' fear of a "domino effect" (i.e., if we put your program in, then every one else will want their cut back in) will not occur if music is reinstated. No other budget cut totally eliminates a successful program. This is why no other "special interest group" has been attending School Committee meetings, as the music parents have, asking for its program to be reinstated.

In summary, we believe the School Committee should reflect the values of its community, even if it differs from that of the superintendent. The superintendent is not "in charge" but is hired to offer advice and implement the directives of the School Committee. In fact, the current School Committee Chairwoman Tina Girdwood led the initiative to maintain levels 2 and 3 at the high school against the advice of the former administration. Allow democracy to work properly! It can be done. Instrumental music is too important to the citizens of Andover for it to wither away. Keep it where it belongs – during the school day.

**Lea La Due Goldstein**
**7 Fulton Road**

*(This letter was also signed by 11 other residents.)*

## Bach: Why lessons must change

**■ SUPERINTENDENT**

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similarly, our integrated arts block at our middle schools mean that students are not pulled out of other courses. Until we are able to extend the school day at the elementary level, we have to discontinue this practice, regardless of the finances.

I know how disappointing this news has been to students and parents who have enjoyed this program. Yet, we must abide by the DOE's directive, and yes, I agree that we should not pull a student out of a math class to take a clarinet lesson. Quite truthfully, our classroom teachers have said for many years that the 400 children leaving their core classes every week has been a significant disruption – both for the children in the program who miss instruction and assignments and for those children whose concentration is broken throughout the day by the coming and going of their classmates. In the last couple of weeks, many parents told us that they thought their children were taking lessons during "downtime." There is no downtime in our classrooms today. Our children have rigorous curricular demands placed upon them and are subjected to challenging, high-stakes testing. Their teachers are challenged to squeeze into the day all our current, mandated curricular requirements. This is not the program of 40 years ago when lessons came into the schools.

Even so, do I think music lessons are important? Absolutely! Do I support having them offered during the school day? Yes, I do. But to do that we will need to expand the day, so that lessons are not *in place of* the core curriculum. Am I committed to looking for ways to expand the day? Yes. In fact, the School Committee and administration have had productive discussions over the past year with our teachers on just this subject. So, yes, let's find the right way to bring this program back within the school day. Let's work together – administration, teachers, and parents – on this goal.

**Claudia L. Bach**
**Superintendent of Schools**

# Schools: Effect if override fails

By Ben Hellman

For months the School Committee and school administration have returned to three priorities that will suffer if the override does not pass. School Committee Chairwoman Tina Girdwood said, "(Eliminating) the 22 positions will definitely eat away at the three core principles we've tried to maintain throughout the process," namely, elementary class size, the middle-school concept and making 7.5 credits available to Andover High students.

Superintendent Claudia Bach doesn't have specifics on how the override will affect class size. The override failing means a loss of six existing classroom teachers. "Wherever we take the teachers those class sizes will go up by two or three students, probably," said Bach. She mentioned High Plain Elementary as a school that could lose a teacher and said that West Elementary might lose more than one teacher. Teachers will be pulled from the schools and grade levels that currently have the lowest class sizes. "The majority are going to be from elementary and middle schools," she said.

"Just to cover ourselves," Bach said that the 40 teachers who have not reached professional status, or have worked in Andover for less than three years, have received pink slips, notification that they may not have jobs in September. After the override vote and final decisions are made teachers who received the slips will be told whether they have a job to return to in September. That has some teachers wondering, "Should I be looking for a job?" and Bach said the schools could lose some teachers because of it.

School Committee member Christopher Smith remarked at this week's School Committee meeting that if enough teachers quit in anticipation of being laid off, "Maybe we won't have to lay off anyone." Member Gerry Gustus responded later that "there is no comfort in my mind" that that would happen.

The schools have listed the 22 positions that will be cut if the override fails.

"There is no chance that this will change," said Gustus. He assured the public at the meeting that the cuts that the School Committee and administration have advertised are not "scare tactics" and will indeed occur. "I assure you that those are the cuts we will make," he said.

**Effect at middle schools**

Doherty Middle School Principal Floyd McManus described the middle-school concept in his guest column in the School Committee newsletter, The Blackboard. His column stressed team teaching and extracurricular activities or opportunities for students to socialize. "Since each team teacher knows what the others are teaching," he said, they are often able to handle the same topic in different subject areas. Team teachers, working along with guidance counselors and special needs teachers, can help identify the academic difficulties of students.

Tina Girdwood wrote that user fees, the loss of a physical education teacher and the reduction of guidance counselors are some of the ways the middle-school concept would be threatened.

**High School effect**

Three years ago, the School Committee mandated that all Andover High School students should take 7.5 credits per year. The credits have been phased in since the committee made its decision. Currently, freshmen, sophomores and juniors are offered 7.5 credits, according to Principal Peter Anderson, but next year, "Without additional teachers we're not going to make it," he said. Between 150 and 200 students will not be offered 7.5 credits without the additional staffing.

But students require only 26 credits to graduate. Students who receive 7.5 for four years have 30 credits when they graduate. Anderson explained that offering more classes to students makes the students more attractive to colleges.

**JOB CUTS EVEN IF OVERRIDE IS APPROVED**

| EXISTING JOB TO BE CUT | FULL-TIME EQUIVALENCY | ESTIMATED COST | JOB LOSS FOR EMPLOYEE? |
|---|---|---|---|
| Business office clerk | 0.5 | $14,531 | Yes (part-time) |
| AHS liaisons | 2.0 | 42,370 | Yes (2) |
| Bancroft asst. principal | 1.0 | 78,326 | Yes |
| Tech. office support | 1.2 | 41,815 | No, and dept. adds $14,985 position |
| Music lesson instructors | 3.1 | 127,310 | No |
| Intramural costs | – | 33,173 | No |
| Extracurricular costs | – | 107,502 | No |
| Elementary media assistants | 3.5 | 74,511 | Yes (3 full-time, one part-time) |
| West/Doherty middle school PE teacher | 1.0 | 32,600 | No |
| West Elem. media specialist | 0.5 | 21,296 | Yes (part-time) |
| West Elem. Integrated Tech. specialist | 0.2 | 13,588 | No |
| **Reductions total:** | **12.0** | **643,614** | **6 full-time, 3 part-time** |

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**Although the schools will cut 12 existing positions from this year's budget – whether or not the override is approved – not every employee holding one of these positions will lose a job. Some will take similar positions in one of the new schools.**

**If override is voted down**

# Here's what would be cut or altered

The failure of the override will bring additional, painful for educators and students, say education advocates.

The budget knife will turn to 18 more school employees, including an assistant principal, a guidance counselor and classroom teachers.

Superintendent Claudia Bach said that 22 positions will be cut, and more than 17 people will lose Andover jobs. If the override does not pass, school officials also say they will trash a plan to hire four new full-time and one part-time teacher for Andover High School. The South School assistant principal position would be eliminated.

Specifically, if the override fails, here is what will be cut:

- 6 elementary and/or middle school classroom teachers
- 1 elementary assistant principal
- 3 secondary school media assistants
- math books for new middle school will not be purchased
- 2.5 middle school guidance counselors
- 1 middle school gym teacher
- 2 middle school special education teachers
- 4.5 new high school teachers will not be hired
- new calculus textbooks will not be bought for the high school
- high school administrative restructuring
- 1 curriculum coordinator at the central office
- bus service will be reduced system- wide and funds for new equipment will be eliminated

# Override election

**■ TUESDAY VOTE**

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assemble at the Andover High School Field House on Shawsheen Road Tuesday. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters can park in a lot behind the field house, and there will be a shuttle-bus service, starting at the Senior Center and making stops at Town Offices, Railroad Street and Frye Circle.

If approved, the override will add $81 to the average homeowner's property tax bill, with the average home valued at $353,000. That doesn't count the extra $357 that the average homeowner will see anyway, just from approval of the town's $105 budget.

**"I assure you that those are the cuts we will make."**

GERRY GUSTUS, SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEMBER, ON THE LIST OF CUTS PROVIDED BY THE SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Town officials are split on whether they will support the override, though more favor it than do not *(see story, page 17)*.

Some agree with school administrators and School Committee members that the funds are necessary to maintain the current quality of education and keep class sizes small. Others say voting against the override is not a matter of voting against students, but standing up for residents already struggling with large tax bills, fixed incomes or job insecurity in a tough economy.

If the $1.13 million override does not pass, Superintendent Claudia Bach says she'll have to cut 22 positions and 17 people will lose their jobs, including elementary school teachers, an assistant principal, media assistants and middle school teachers, guidance counselors, physical education staff and special education teachers. She will not hire the four and a half teaching positions for the high school, as previously planned.

"There is no chance that this will change," says School Committee member Gerry Gustus. "I assure you that those are the cuts we will make."

Even if the override is passed Tuesday, the schools will lose six full-time and three part-time positions, just to balance the budget. The $1.13 million will pay to adequately fund special education and balance the schools' operating budget, which will include the opening of the two new schools, High Plain Elementary and Wood Hill Middle.

Selectman Brian Major is predicting a town-wide deficit of $2.5 million for the fiscal year '04 budget, causing the need for a future override, or deeper budget cuts. Approving this override will simply add another $100,000 onto that figure, he says.

Other officials disagree, saying that revenue and expenditure figures for next year are too far in the future to gage at this point.

"If we vote the override this year, that's only taking care of this year's problem," says Joanne Marden, chairwoman of the Finance Committee.

Override supporters and detractors sparred to the end to win votes. Recent literature mailed to residents from Support Our Students Committee stated that, "Without the override the quality of Andover's education is at risk due to the elimination of teachers, textbooks and educational services." The crux of their argument is that Andover spends less money on schools than communities with lower per capita incomes and property values, but that Andover students achieve above-average performance.

The No Override Ballot Question Committee's latest campaign literature argues that voting for the override raises taxes permanently and creates the need for an override in 2003. SOS says that without the override Andover schools can't keep their current level of quality. The No Override Committee says that the $4.3 million budget increase already supplied to the schools maintains excellence.

While SOS points out stats and percentages comparing Andover students and spending to other towns, the No Override Committee compares Andover's school spending increases in the past three years.

SOS states that of the 351 communities in Massachusetts Andover ranks 14 in property value, 22 in per capita spending and 151 in per pupil spending. The No Override Committee says that Andover's 2002 - 2003 school budget grew by 9.3 percent, but that there will only be 15 new students next year.

Regardless of what happens with the override vote, the superintendent intends to turn elementary instrumental music lessons into an after-school program.

# PROFILES OF THOSE FOR AND AGAINST OVERRIDE

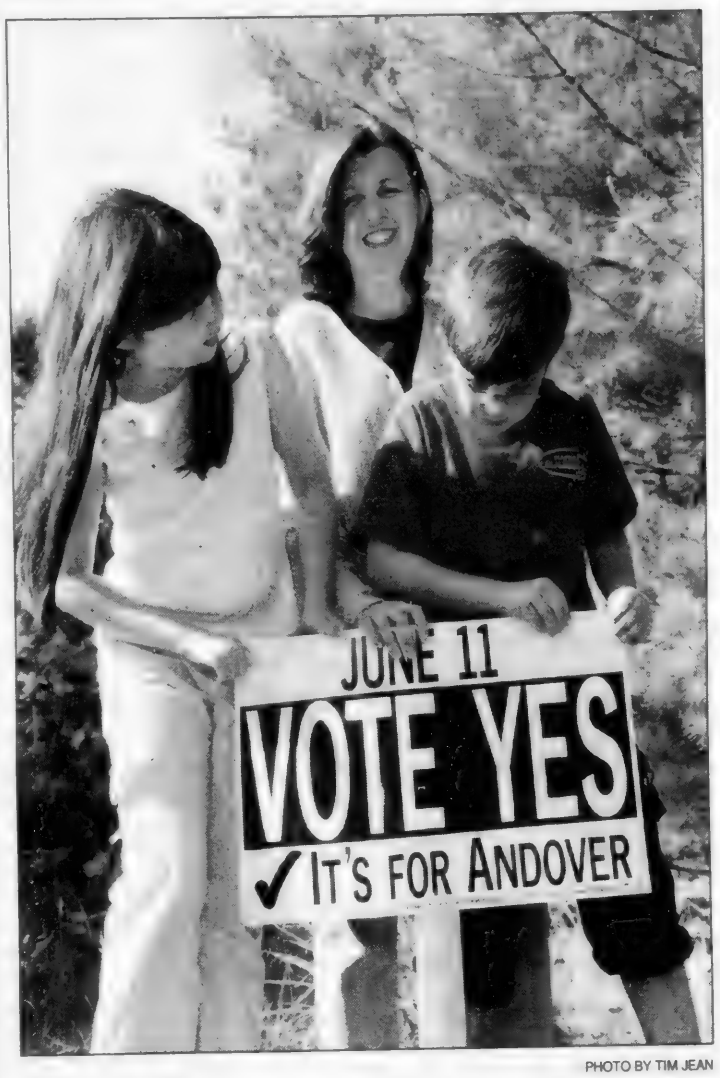



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Julie McLaughlin and her children, Catherine and Daniel, replant a yes sign in their yard.**

**Voting yes**

## She moved here for current school system

**By Ben Hellman**

Julie McLaughlin has two children at Bancroft Elementary and she supports the override.

"My husband and I moved here three years ago and the top reason was the quality of the schools," she said. McLaughlin researched Andover's schools before moving to town, and she found that for a town with schools ranked in the top 20 in the state, Andover spends less money than schools in the top 10.

"Andover gets a lot of results for the money it spends. There isn't a lot of waste," she said.

McLaughlin sees the need for the override. She cited overcrowding at Bancroft. "I truly believe they need the money. It's a reasonable amount considering they are opening two new schools," she said. "The amount they are asking is very small," she said. McLaughlin also sees the school system tightening its belt. Her daughter started violin lessons as part of the in-school elementary strings program that the superintendent plans to alter next year.

"She had a good experience and takes private lessons now," she said. It is an introductional opportunity she would have liked her son to have. "I'm very sorry to see that (program) go. It made it a lot more affordable. It gives anyone a chance to try it," she said.

The issue isn't one that will cause McLaughlin to vote against the override. "It wouldn't be something I would consider," she said. She supports other parents' right to do so.

"I can understand why they are angry. I commend them (for their efforts)," she said.

McLaughlin likes the feel of the schools. When she was moving into town and looking at the different schools, people told her not to worry which school her children attended because they were all good, she says. "There's a pride in schools here," she said.

**Voting no**

## Given economy, job market, time is not now, says recruiter

**By Rebecca Piro**

Now is not the time for Andover to shoulder an override of Proposition 2½, says Salem Street resident Bill Josephson. He plans to vote "no" at the polls Tuesday, not only for himself and his family's welfare, but for the many residents he says are also struggling.

"I think there are a lot of people in Andover that are hurting now, but are hurting quietly," he says.

The economy is leaving many residents jobless or nervous about losing their jobs – which makes the thought of a $1.13 million override, on top of their bills and already high property taxes, a big worry.

As president of William James Associates, a recruiting company that places candidates in information technology jobs at companies like Fidelity and StateStreet Bank, Josephson has got his finger on the pulse of the job market.

"Corporate America is cutting their budgets to the bone," he says. "They're only spending on mission-critical projects. They're only hiring if they absolutely need that person."

Josephson is on the phone with these companies every day, listening to their projections that the situation will get much worse before it gets better. "What they tell me is they have no tangible plans to hire for the foreseeable future," he says. "I know of people out of work since last September. They're scratching and scrounging to get an interview, let alone a job offer." Morning coffee chats with his Andover mailman only confirm what Josephson is seeing on the business end. "He told me he's delivering more unemployment checks now than ever," Josephson says.

Besides getting a bird's eye view of the situation, Josephson's company itself is feeling the ramifications. His business has shrunk 70 to 80 percent since April 2001. The last person he placed in a job was three weeks ago.

But that doesn't mean more free time for this husband and father of two. He's trying to make up for his lost revenues by working double time.

"I've worked three and four times harder as a response. I'm working 30 to 40 percent longer every week," he says.

That means his family sees less of him, and he's given up coaching basketball and baseball. "I told them I just didn't have the time," he says.

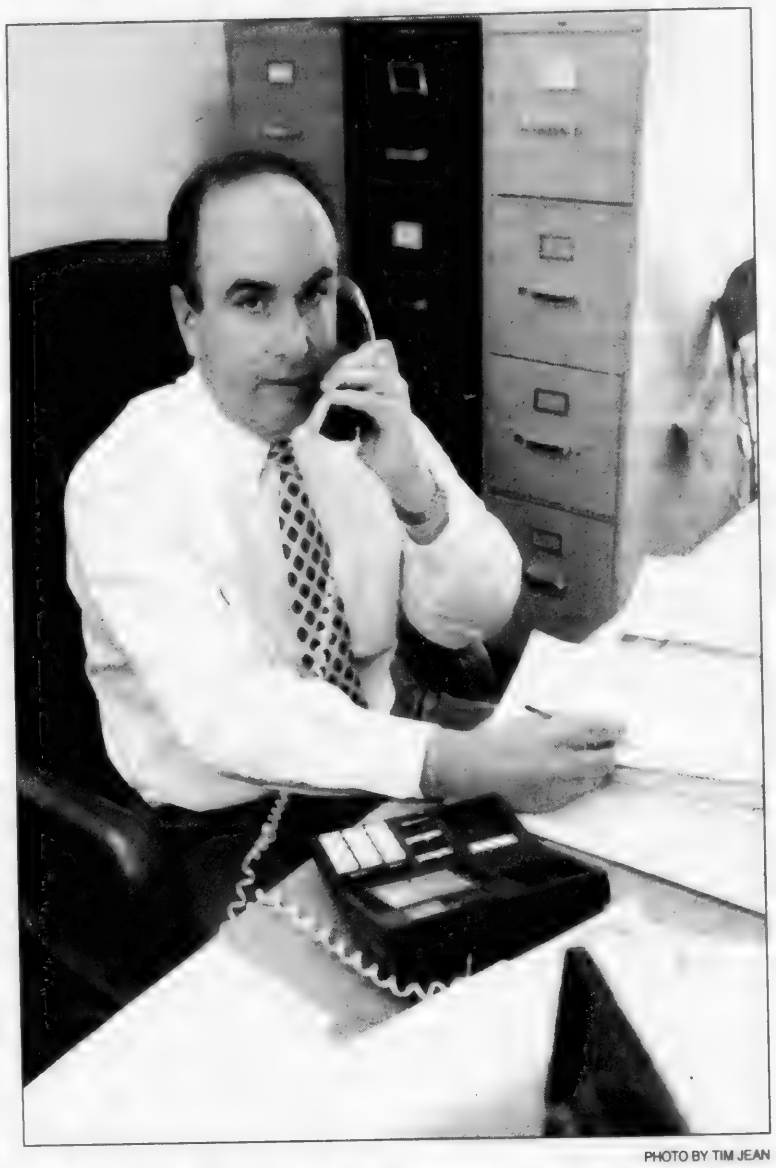


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Bill Josephson says he's finding it a lot harder to find companies that are hiring people.**

"We've cut back in terms of spending as a family. No vacations this year. No vacations last year. You're paying your bills, repairing your car. No extras."

Josephson's objections to the override are not purely economical. As a person who spent two years heavily involved in the Andover school system – including two unsuccessful runs for School Committee and rallying support for the additions to Andover High and South and Sanborn elementary schools – Josephson disagrees with the system's decisions on how to spend its money. He pulled his children out of Andover schools some years ago and enrolled them at St. Michael's in North Andover for a more "traditional" education.

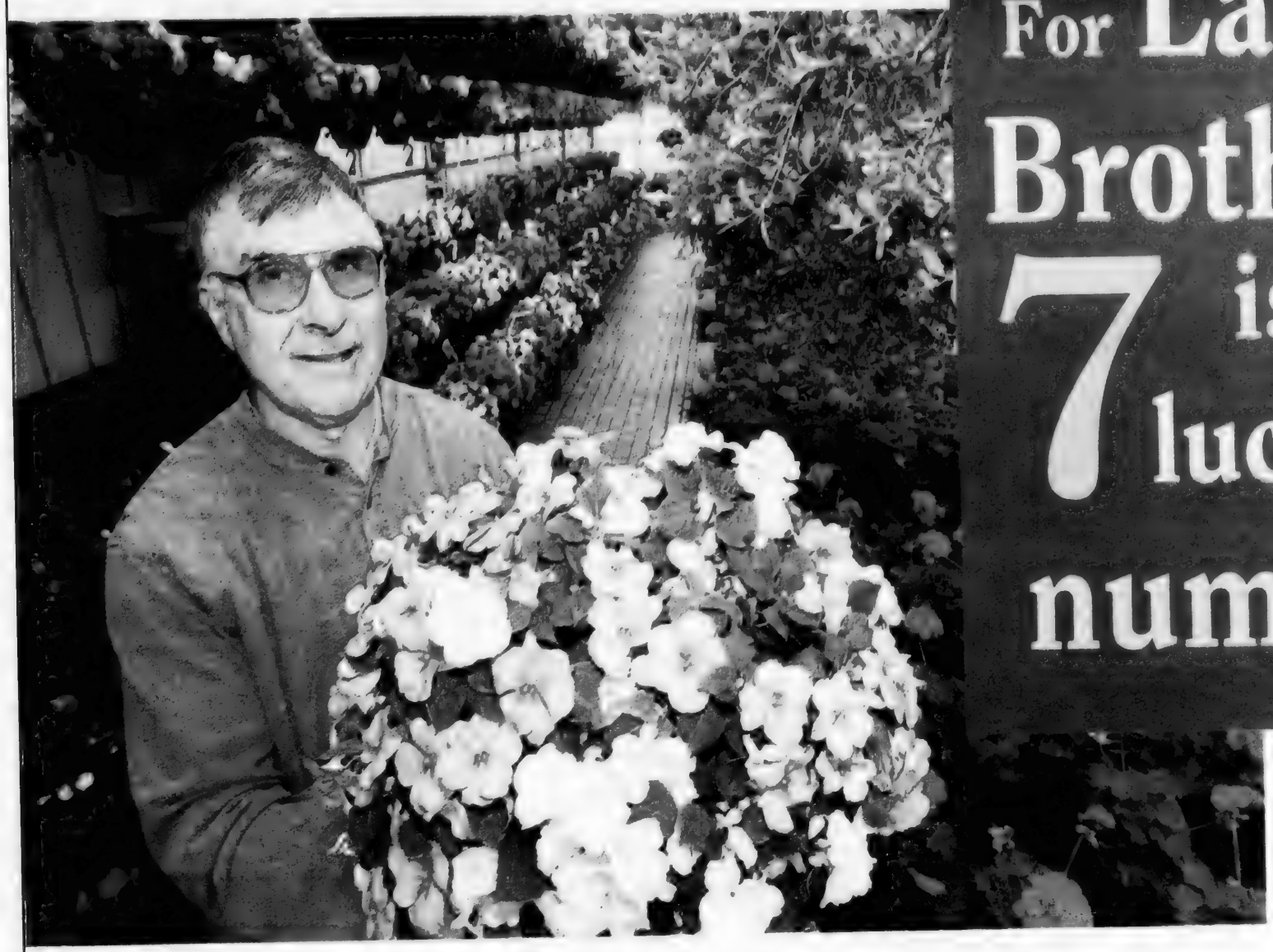
"What I see (in Andover) is a lot of money being spent for non-basic programs, whether it be ceramics or photography. If we only have a limited amount of money to spend, I'd rather them shore up on the basics, like math and science," he says.

If approved, the $1.13 million override will add between $80 and $100 to the Josephsons' property tax bill. That may not sound like much – but Josephson is mindful of the extra state taxes that legislators might lump onto residents' bills this year to ease the Commonwealth's growing deficit. Josephson also sees this year's override, if passed, as an open invitation for more and more overrides in the future. For him, it all adds up to what could become a very grim picture.

"How many more taxes can people assume? (An override) will make it more difficult for them to provide for and support a family. I feel it. I know other people feel it," he says.

If corporate companies continue their hiring freeze in the information-technology department, he may have to consider switching his recruiting target to a different field.

"There's always a chance that you can be forced to leave Andover," he says. "When things are bad, and they're not going to get any better any time soon, you start to think, 'How long can we survive this?'"



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# OBITUARIES

## Anthony Joseph 'Tony' Dollard

*Married 66 years; wife's funeral was one month ago*

Anthony Joseph "Tony" Dollard, 93, of Andover, died suddenly Saturday, June 1 at home.

He was born in Saint Marie de Kent, New Brunswick, Canada and worked for the J.B. Hood Co. and H.P. Hood & Sons in Lynn for 40 years before becoming a real estate and insurance broker.

He attended St. Augustine Church and family members said he was the oldest of 10 children.

He was the widower of Annette (Gagnon) Dollard, to whom he was married for 66 years. She died just a month before him, on May 1.

Members of his family include a son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Paul and Joan Dollard and two grandchildren, Christopher and Aimee Dollard, all of Andover and with whom he lived; three brothers, Albert, Abel and Paul Dollard; four sisters, Yvonne Cormier, Rita Cassidy, Eva Fregeau and Sister Anita Dollard; and sisters and brothers-in-laws, Connie and Louis Richard, Alma Gallant, and Helen and Albert Champigny.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Visiting Nurses Association, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01841; or to St. Augustine Building Fund, 43 Essex St., Andover 01810.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home.

## Lena Leach

*Member of St. Augustine Church*

Lena (Malatesta) Leach, 81, of Andover, died Monday, June 3, at home.

She was born in Malden. Mrs. Leach was a member of St. Augustine Church.

She lived in Andover with her daughter and son-in-law, Maureen and Robert Vanasse and grandchild, Kristen Vanasse.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-1942.

There were no calling hours.

A Mass was said at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in West Parish Garden Cemetery.

## Bridie C. Ready

*Services are today*

Bridie C. (Moran) Ready, 95, of Andover and New York City, died Saturday, June 1 in New York City.

She was born in Galway, Ireland.

Mrs. Ready was a member of St. Augustine Church for more than 50 years, where she was active with the St. Augustine School Guild, Ladies Sodality, Senior Gathering and Days of Recollection.

She was the widow of Carl Ready.

Members of her family include her daughter, Carol LaPorte of Andover; son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Susan Levin of New York; sisters, Mary McDowell of Gulfport, Fla., Sabinn McGillicuddy of Armagh, Ireland, and Theresa Moran of England; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Augustine Building Fund, 43 Essex St., Andover 01810.

There were no calling hours. A funeral Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, June 6 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 43 Essex St., Andover.

Burial will be in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

## Ann N. Walsh

*Active in social club*

Ann N. (Povilan) Walsh, 85, of North Andover, died Sunday, June 2 at Academy Manor Nursing Home, of natural causes.

A resident of Lawrence and a member of St. Patrick Church for more than 55 years, Mrs. Walsh had a special place in her heart for animals. She was very active with the social club at Valebrook apartments and enjoyed the special occasion parties held in the function room, where she will be remembered for her dancing.

Especially devoted to her family and friends, they said she will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

She was the widow of Matthew J. Walsh, who died in 1988.

Members of her family include her daughter, Mary Ellen Kady of Andover; two grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Arrangements were by Hart-Wallace Funeral Home, 107 S. Broadway, Lawrence.

## John J. Hackney

*Retired from New England Telephone after 30 years*

John J. Hackney, 80, formerly of Lawrence, died Monday, May 27, in Fort Myers, Fla., where he lived for the past 15 years.

Mr. Hackney was born in Andover. He served in the Air Corps during World War II, during which time he took part in photographic expeditions to the North Pole.

He was active in the Greater Lawrence Boy Scouts for many years.

He retired from the New England Telephone Co. after 30 years.

Members of his family include his wife of 60 years, Stella LaBelle Hackney; children, John Stewart Hackney of Spring Valley, Calif., Linda Nelson of South Freeport, Maine, and Gail Ruggles of Townsend; five grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; a brother, Joseph Hackney; sisters, Verna Regan and Claire Tisbert; and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brothers Paul and David Hackney.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hope Hospice, 9470 Healthpark Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33908.

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### DEATHS

**Paul E. Couture, 63**
**Anthony Joseph Dollard, 93**
**Abraham C. Freije, 90**
**John J. Hackney, 80**
**Lena Leach, 81**
**Iona D. Meservey, 86**
**Herbert S. Minot, 89**
**Jeffrey S. Patterson, 46**
**Bridie C. Ready, 95**
**Jeffrey T. Rent, 51**
**Patricia Sorrie, 59**
**Ann N. Walsh, 85**

### DEATHS ELSEWHERE

**COUTURE** – Paul E. Couture, 63, of Biddeford, Maine, died Saturday, June 1, at his home. He was most recently employed at the Gillette Co. in Andover for 13 years, retiring three years ago.

**FREIJE** – Abraham C. "Ted" Freije, 90, of Methuen, died Wednesday, May 29 at Lawrence General Hospital. Mr. Freije worked at Raytheon Co. in Andover, retiring as a supervisor in 1974. Members of his family include his brother, Clifford C. Freije of Andover.

**MINOT** – Dr. Herbert S. Minot, Esquire, 89, of Ocean Ridge, Fla., died Saturday, May 25. Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Michael J. and Janice Minot of Andover, and he was a frequent visitor to their home.

**RENT** – Jeffrey T. Rent, 51, of Sandown, N.H., died Sunday, June 2 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Mr. Rent was a computer systems analyst for more than 10 years at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.


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# OBITUARIES

## Patricia Sorrie

*Special education teacher*

Patricia Long (Coffman) Sorrie, 59, of Danbury, N.H. died Thursday, May 31 at home after a three-year battle with multiple myeloma.

She graduated from Andover High School and the University of Maine.

She was a member of Wilmot Flat Baptist Church and South Church in Andover.

Mrs. Sorrie was a special education teacher, and family members said teaching children was her passion. She also volunteered in Andover schools when she lived here and later volunteered in the Danbury schools.

Members of her family include her husband of 38 years, Don Sorrie; parents, David and Barbara "B.J." Coffman; a brother, Tom Coffman; and five children, Craig, David, Leo, Stephen and Linda Sorrie.

Memorial contributions may be made to PEO Chapter K, care of Beryl Beltramini, 73 Rowell Hill Road, New London, NH 03257.

Arrangements were by Chadwick Funeral Home, 174 Main St., New London, N.H. Burial was private. A memorial service was also held at South Church, Andover.

### OBITUARIES

The *Townsman* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

## Jeffrey S. Patterson

*Andover High grad served in the Navy*

Jeffrey S. Patterson, 46, of Andover, died Tuesday, May 28 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence and raised in Andover, he graduated from Andover High School.

Mr. Patterson served in the Navy as a coxswain on the *USS Point Defiance*.

He volunteered with the Red Cross, Lawrence Fire and Police departments and was a Big Brother at Bailey Place.

Members of his family include his parents, Willard H. and Dorothy L. (Abbott) Patterson of Andover; two brothers, Mark A. Patterson of Merrimack, N.H., and Lee W. Patterson of Sandown, N.H.; a sister, Beth Glickman of Goffstown, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence General Hospital, 1 General St., Lawrence, MA 01841; or Greater Lawrence Family Health Care Center, 34 Haverhill St., Lawrence, MA 01841.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen.

Cremation was in Linwood Crematory, Haverhill.

## Iona D. Meservey

*Retired upholstery stitcher*

Iona D. (Greeley) Meservey, 86, formerly of Lawrence and Methuen, died Tuesday, June 4 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mrs. Meservey worked in the local mills as a stitcher and retired from Dicks Heritage Upholstery in Haverhill in 1985.

Born and educated in Parkman, Maine, she moved to the Lawrence area in 1943.

She was the widow of Leslie Meservey.

Members of her family include two daughters, Beverly I. Meservey of Naples, Fla., and Ellie Soen of Lawrence; two sons, Richard L. Meservey of Methuen and Norman Meservey and his wife, Sheila, of Lawrence; a sister, Thelma Cookson of Dover Fox Croft, Maine; 16 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, June 6 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow, Friday, June 7 at 9 a.m. at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery, Methuen.

# FOR SENIORS

**By Pat Becker**
*Andover Senior Center*

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

**Summer Session of Exercise Class:** The summer session of exercise classes will begin next week and run through the last week in August. Drop by if you'd like to sign up for men's exercise, line dance, strength training, water workout, low-impact aerobics, tai chi, or yoga.

**Pancake Breakfast:** The senior center will host a pancake breakfast and open house this Saturday, June 8 from 8 to 11 a.m. Pancakes, scrambled eggs, bacon, fruit and beverages will be on the menu, as well as displays, information, and exhibits about the many opportunities available at the center. Tickets are $3.50 and are on sale at the center and at the door. The community is welcome.

**Glass Flowers & Lunch Trip:** We are currently accepting reservations for our June 24 trip to the Harvard Museum of Natural History. We will enjoy a guided tour of the unbelievable "garden" of more than 3,000 glass flowers painstakingly hand-crafted over a 50-year period. Lunch at the Cheesecake Factory is also included. Cost is $32 – stop into the center to make a reservation.

**Friday Forum:** Mark your calendars and plan to join us Friday, June 14 at 9:30 a.m. for a special presentation by Jeanne Lussier on the link between diet and high blood pressure. Slides, lecture, hand-outs, refreshments. Gear up for smart summer eating. Reservations are appreciated.

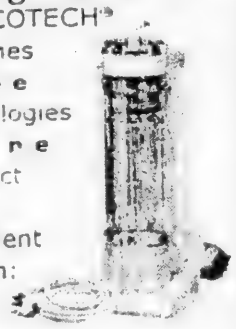
**Movie Matinee:** On Monday, June 10 at 1 p.m. drop by and enjoy the comedy *Dear God*. Greg Kinnear stars in this spirit-lifter about a con artist who goes from no good to doing good.

**Lowell Spinners Baseball Game:** The Andover Firefighters Association will treat the center to a Lowell Spinners baseball game on Wednesday, July 31. Complimentary tickets will be available at the center beginning June 10. Limit two per person. First come, first served; seniors only.

**Computer Interest Group:** The computer interest group will hold its June meeting next Monday, June 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the first floor meeting room of Memorial Hall Library.


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# A look at overrides here and in other communities

**By Rebecca Piro**

Next Tuesday is an historic day for Andover, as residents will assemble to vote on the first override of Proposition 2½ since the town's last – and only other – override attempt in 1992.

Yet, numbers show that Andover is not alone. Its attempt to pass an operating-budget override is part of a state-wide trend, as many communities, facing budget deficits in today's tough economy, need more money just to stay afloat.

**Tool for growing communities?**

Prop. 2½ was established in 1982 as a way to curb the amount of money that communities could raise property taxes from year to year. The proposition limited increases to 2.5 percent per year, plus the increase caused by new growth. An override is a tool that allows voters, by a Town Meeting vote and a ballot vote, to permanently raise the levy limit over and above that 2.5 percent.

When Andover school officials came up short trying to balance their operating budget for next year – saying they needed more money to adequately fund special education and operating costs – officials proposed a $1.13 million override as a solution.

But at Town Meeting, some town and school officials differed as to the town's best financial interest. Four out of five School Committee members at Town Meeting supported the motion, saying the schools would suffer, class sizes would increase and teachers would be cut. Fees would have to be charged for some programs no matter what. Two out of five selectmen voted against the override, pointing to the slumping economy and residents already struggling with bills, fixed incomes and job insecurity. Three other selectmen voted in favor, with Selectman John Hess calling the override a "mechanism" for growing communities, not something to shy away from.

Finance Committee Chairwoman Joanne Marden voted in favor of the motion. For months, members of that advisory committee offered this message: residents can have the programs they want, but only if they were willing to spend the money.

Town Meeting overwhelmingly approved the override with a vote of 1,366 to 692. The extra taxes won't go into effect unless voters affirm that decision at the polls Tuesday.

**Trend of the times**

This year, Andover will join a number of communities turning to the help of an override to balance their budgets.

A rising wave of attempted overrides in Massachusetts communities coincides with the health of the economy, according to the Department of Revenue.

The number of override attempts was higher in the mid-'90s. More than 300 communities tried to surpass the limits of Prop. 2 1/2 in 1994, according to the state. But as stocks and sales flourished into 2000, the number of attempts shrank. Communities enjoyed higher revenues from excise taxes and higher property valuations, as residents had more money to spend. The lowest number of attempted overrides was 33 in 1999.

Things changed when the economy's tide turned for the worse in 2000 and 2001. The stock market fell and jobs were suddenly few and far between. Consequently, communities' revenues were also less – making it more difficult for them to maintain their current services and operating budget within the limits of Prop. 2 1/2. The number of override attempts jumped to 81 in 2001. While the number of communities looking for an override this year aren't yet available, Andover is certainly not alone.

**How much will residents pay?**

Andover's quest for $1.13 million falls somewhere in the middle of what other Aaa-rated communities have asked for in the past two decades to boost their general operating budgets.

Out of eight communities, Cambridge asked for the most money in 1983 – $10.2 million, which voters approved. In 1991, Newton tried for $5 million, which failed. Lexington won $3.4 million last year.

Weston, on the other hand, has repeatedly asked its residents to approve overrides of $800,000 or less. Its most recent override attempt was last year, a successful vote for $590,000.

The last time Andover put the override question to the voters, in 1991, it failed with 5,311 to 2,826. This year's override, if approved, will add $81 to the average homeowner's property tax bill, with the average home valued at $353,000. Even without the override, the average homeowner will see an extra $357 on the tax bill, for the $105 million base budget voters approved at Town Meeting in April.

But if voters approve this year's override, does that open the door to more spending and more overrides in years to come?

Andover officials disagree *(see story, next page)*. While many selectmen say it is too soon to say how, and if, this year's override vote will have a significant effect on next year's numbers, Selectman Brian Major warns that an override this year will mean a $2.6 million deficit – requiring a $2.6 million override – next year.

Finance Committee Chairwoman Joanne Marden disagrees, saying that at this point, it's just as plausible that Andover will need a significant override as the possibility that it won't.

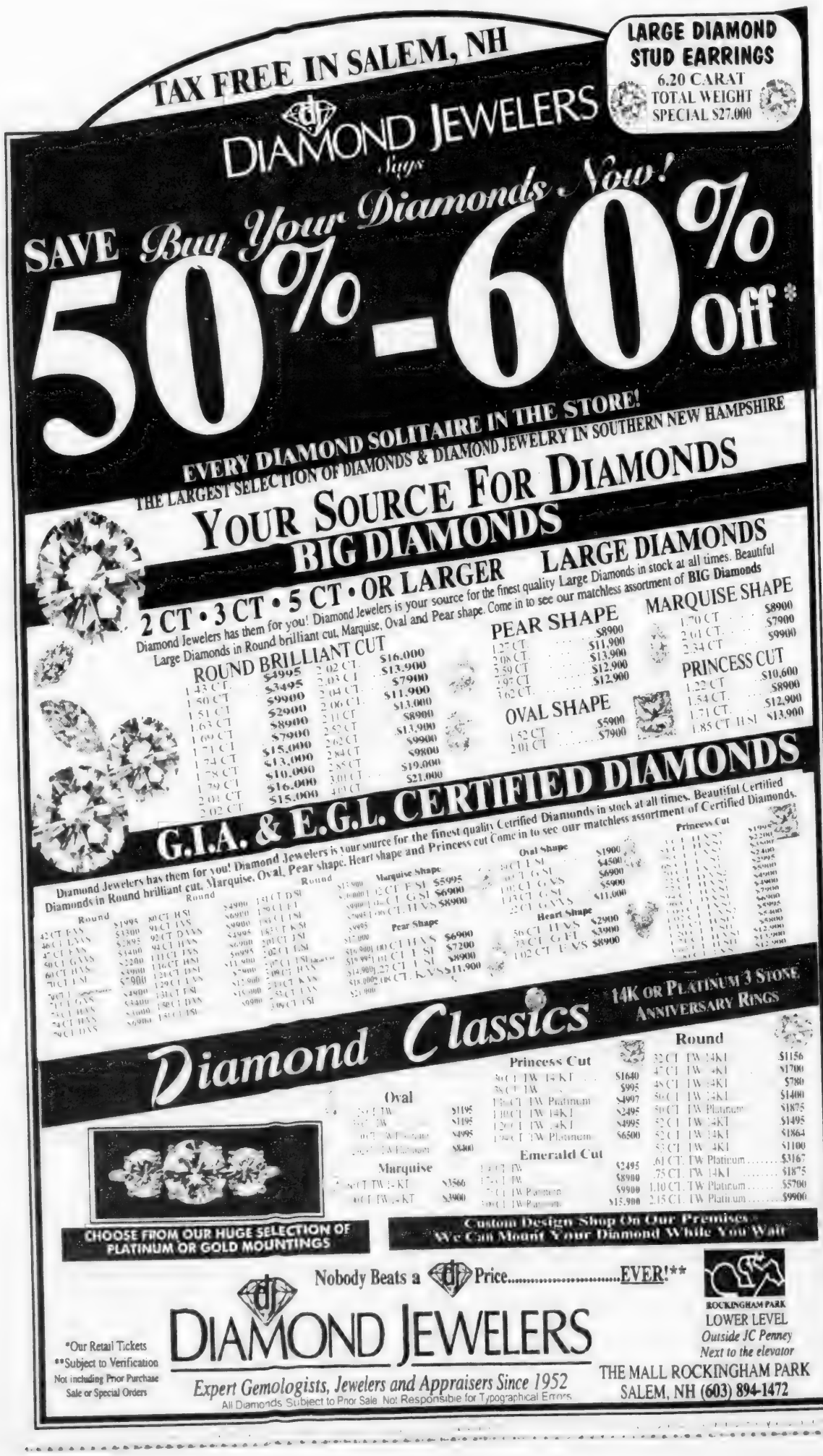
The track record of other communities may be an indication of Andover's chances.

According to the state Department of Revenue information, seven Aaa-rated communities like Andover have approved Proposition 2½ overrides.

Weston has asked for, and won, 11 overrides for its general operating budget in the past two decades, though none of them were for more than $800,000. Cambridge won two overrides in 1983, one for $10.2 million and another $5.1 million.

Out of the five Aaa communities that attempted overrides for general operation in the past two decades, and won, four of them came back for more money in following years. Only Brookline did not return to ask for another.

Wellesley has approved the last five overrides it has sought, all for less than $750,000.

# Officials differ on whether to support override

By Rebecca Piro

Town leaders, at least those who are talking, are split as to their support for the $1.13 million tax override to be decided Tuesday, though more seem in favor of one than not. Those who prefer to keep their poll vote private were also split in terms of their April Town Meeting votes.

Selectman Mary Lyman is prepared to vote next week. "I'm in favor of it," she says decisively. "At this point, I do believe the schools would suffer without the override."

Lyman is a former School Committee member and has three kids in the schools. She would have "preferred if last year people had held back and listened to the Finance Committee," and kept more money in the stabilization budget to help offset the cost of opening the new schools. Given the way the votes turned out, Lyman says voters need to step up to the plate and support the override that they were warned would come. "With that choice, I'm not surprised that we are in need of it," she says.

Selectman John Hess is also clear-minded about his override decision. "I'll be voting on Tuesday in favor of the override," he says. "I think that the costs of opening the new schools are twice the amount of the override, so I think it's worthwhile."

School and town officials have talked for years about setting aside enough money to open the schools this September. While the predicted cost has risen from $1.3 million to $2.2 million, residents also voted to use money some officials say should have been set aside for the opening for other purposes. Selectman Brian Major, who appealed to voters last year to keep money in the stabilization fund to open the new schools, had predicted the town would need an override if it didn't plan better. Now, he says, that override is here. He's against the override because he considers spending more without keeping appropriate reserves fiscally irresponsible.

"This is not a question about supporting youth. It's a question of affordability. What can people truly afford out of their pocketbooks?"

Major worries that next year the town will be in a worse situation that only a $2.5 million or more override will be able to fix.

Selectmen Ray Hender and Ted Teichert did not return phone calls from the *Townsman*.

Finance Committee Chairwoman Joanne Marden will not reveal how she plans to vote Tuesday. However, she stood in sup-

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# Official pro-override and anti-override groups make final pitches

By Ben Hellman

Voting day is almost here. With five days until the special election on whether to approve a Proposition 2½ override, pro- and anti-override camps are jostling for votes. Volunteers are putting up signs, handing out pins, making phone calls and mailing campaign literature. Each group will have signs at the polls.

Support Our Students Ballot Committee has rolled out the big guns. They have sent out two mailings since their inception before Town Meeting and are planning a third, a postcard to remind people to get out to vote as well as an advertisement in the *Andover Townsman*. The group reported donations amounting to $6,202.71 to the town clerk's office. That money has been spent on printing, postage and the cost of advertising in the newspaper.

The anti-override committee to "Keep Andover Affordable" has made some more signs and hopes to send a selective mailing by the end of this week. The group reported spending $85 to the town clerk's office and they hope to send their mailing to 500 residents, or to however many people they can until their funds run out.

The last group to enter the debate, the No Override Ballot Question Committee, boasts larger funds than KAA. They reported $448 to the clerk's office and have also spent money on printing costs and newspaper advertising. They plan to offer people rides to the polls, said spokesperson Susan Dalton.

In the final week, each group also made statements to the *Townsman*. Thyra Sherman of SOS is holding her breath for Tuesday. "We think the vote will be very close." She spoke to those who have said they support the students but not the override: "If you're for the schools and for the students you've got to be for the override." She said that parents needed to share their part of the burden. "It's appropriate for parents to pay fees, that's fair and correct," she said.

Dalton, former chairwoman of the selectmen and School Committee and also head of the No Override committee believes that comments from the School Committee and override proponents have tried to upset the community. She said that the message has been, "If you don't (support the override) it's going to destroy the Andover School System."

"You shouldn't skew the information to such an emotional level," said Dalton, who added that when she served on the School Committee that wouldn't have happened. She stressed that the school budget is increasing by more than 9 percent without an override for an increase of 15 students.

Bunny Downs of KAA says that her group has seen an outpouring of support since her group surfaced. She said they have received "enthusiasm, both by young people and old people."

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*The following is a list of properties that sold in Andover during December, according to public information available at the Registry of Deeds in Lawrence. December is the most recent time period from which information is available.*



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**This home on Rogers Brook West sold for nearly $550,000 at the end of last year.**

Harvey M. and Patricia F. Spikol bought **36 Kathleen Drive** for $406,000 from Joseph C. and Susan C. Bernadin. The mortgage is with Wells Fargo Home Mortgage Inc.

Travis M. and Pamela Drouin bought **213 Haggetts Pond Road** for $442,000 from June R. Aprille. The mortgage is with Samuel and Nancy Jo Altschuler.

Kevin O' Brien bought **27 Stevens St.** for $165,000 from James F. and Patricia A. McCadden.

Kristen Adams and John E. Walsh bought **27 Stevens St.** for $160,875 from Kevin O'Brien. The mortgage is with Mortgage Financial Services, Inc.

Richard G. and Patricia A. Tennant bought **15 Bobby Jones Drive** for $725,000 from CA Investment Trust, Yvon Cormier and Denise Enxing, trustees. The mortgage is with Bank of America.

Sandie E. White and Cheryl L. Angelis bought **410 Lowell St.** for $156,500 from Thomas E. Garside. The mortgage is with Interate Mortgage Corp.

Double 9 Property 1V LLC bought **464 Lowell St.** for $1,035,402.80 from Charles F. Doe, trustee of the Doe Family Trust.

99 Remainder IV LLC bought property at **464 Lowell St.** for $50,428 from Charles F. Doe of the Doe Family Trust. The mortgage is with the GE Capital Franchise Finance Corp.

Eduard R. and Lori E. Pass bought **11 Rogers Brook West** for $549,900 from Gerald Van Tsai. The mortgage is through Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc. and SIB Mortgage Corp.

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# Not all officials reveal how they'll vote

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port of Article 5, the override, at Town Meeting in April. The Finance Committee recommended approval at the time as well, stating that it was the voters' choice as to whether they would raise taxes further and spend the extra money – but that if they chose to do so, the way it would be spent was fiscally responsible.

"If people want the things that are included in the override, we can't do it without the additional taxes," she says. "I hope everyone goes out and votes, however they feel."

Buzz Stapczynski, town manager, wouldn't comment on how he'll vote come Tuesday. However, his recommended budget of $105 million for the town and schools didn't include an addendum for $1.13 million worth of extras.



FILE PHOTO

**Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.**

## Basic information

### Where and when to vote

A special town election for a ballot question will take place on Tuesday, June 11. All nine precincts will be voting at the Andover High School Field House on Shawsheen Road from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The entrance to the polling place is in back of the field house. Parking will be available for voters in the parking lot behind the field house.

There will be shuttle-bus service to the Andover High School Field House. Service will start at the senior center on Whittier Court at 8 a.m. and will run approximately every 40 minutes, making stops at the Town Offices, Railroad Street and Frye Circle. The last run will start at approximately 6 p.m. and will arrive back at the senior center at 6:36 p.m. There will be transfer to and from MVRTA Routes 21 and 22 at the senior center.

The ballot question for the special election is as follows:

*Shall the Town of Andover be allowed to assess an additional $1,130,000 in real estate and personal property taxes for the purposes of funding the School Department budget and related health insurance costs for the fiscal year beginning July 1?*

Absentee voter applications for the town election must be filed with the town clerk's office no later than *noon* on Monday, June 10.

The town has added a new precinct this year and this has caused many precinct changes for voters. For voter convenience, listed streets and precinct numbers in this year's Finance Committee book that was mailed to every household on April 12.

Residents may also visit the town Web site at <www.town.andover.ma.us> and do a precinct search under "New and Noteworthy."

The town clerk's office recommends that residents check their precinct number before going to the polling place to avoid delays at the check-in area.

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# Looking to next year's budget

By Rebecca Piro

With the override vote scheduled for Tuesday, parties for and against the $1.13 million tax increase are focused on the immediate future. But some town officials are warning voters to remember that next year's budget – with its own headaches – isn't far behind.

"You've got to look at what will happen in the future," says Selectman Brian Major. He's urging residents to vote against the override, not just because he doesn't think the town can afford it this year, but because he says it will mean an even steeper deficit next year.

Major is predicting a $2.5 million hole in the budget next year no matter what. To get to that figure, he's adding up level-funded state aid and labor costs, among other factors. If voters approve an override Tuesday, he says, they'll up that figure to $2.6 million – with the extra $100,000 coming from wage increases and health insurance for the extra staff the override funds will pay for.

"We're not taking into account the cost of doing business in future years," he says.

With deficits that big, Major sees only one end result – another override in Andover's future.

"It's not that hard to predict," he says simply. "I made that prediction last year."

Joanne Marden, chairwoman of the Finance Committee, was part of last year's round-table conversations when she discussed with Major about the inevitability of an override vote this year. That prediction came true. Still, she won't venture a guess as to what could happen next year as a result of this override vote.

"I like people to be realistic, to realize that it's very likely there could be problems. But I don't think it does anybody any good to just try and scare people," she says.

Marden, who voted in favor of the override at Town Meeting, says next year's revenues and expenditures are too much of a question mark to guess at until September. She says Major is estimating too conservatively when it comes to revenues.

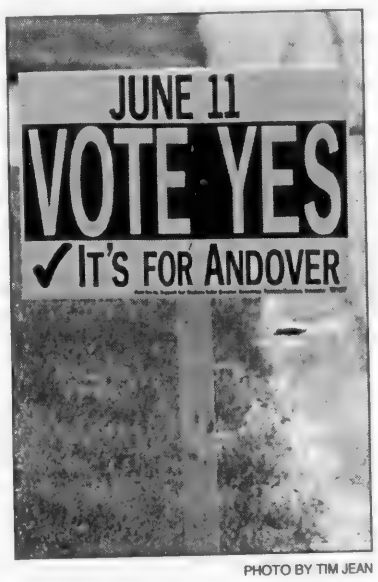



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**While some officials say there's no way to know if a future override will be needed, one selectmen believes people will need signs such as these again in future.**

As to whether this year's override vote, if passed, will guarantee a need for future overrides, Marden won't guess. "It's one possible scenario, but there are others too. I don't like to make a definitive statement now, because I know I'm going to be wrong."

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski is anticipating a big turnout at the polls Tuesday, much like Andover's last, and only other override vote in 1992, when more than 8,000 residents voted. But, like Marden, he won't anticipate Tuesday's significance on next year's budget.

"By September we should have a real good picture of estimated revenues for next year," says a cautious Stapczynski. But he has been known to take a wager. Earlier this year he refused to knock his proposed budget down to anticipate a 10-percent cut in state aid, as legislators warned him to.

After this year's struggle, Selectman Mary Lyman is nervous about what next year's budget talks will look like.

"There will be an impact (from this override vote)," she says. Lyman, too, is curious to see what the state aid numbers look like, but she doesn't want to waste time before officials start planning for next year. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to figure out that one thing leads to another," she says.

The sooner officials sit down together the better, says Major, who doesn't want to wait until summer vacation is over before digging back into the budget.

"We owe it to the townspeople to put this good work in now," he says.

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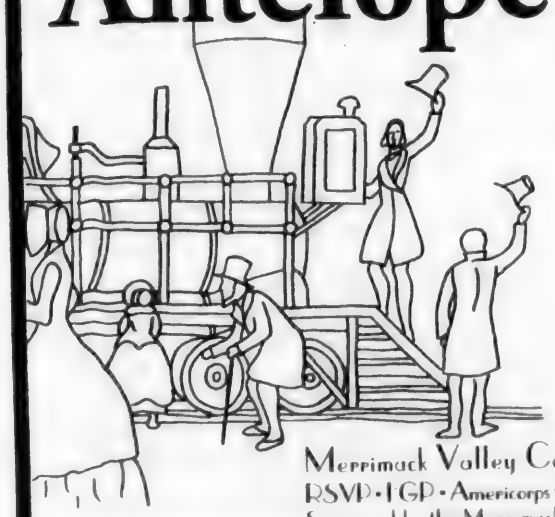
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# Firefighters say they can't trust town; file grievance

■ UNION

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going to be here, but it's not right to take us for granted.

"We have no other mechanism to illustrate there's a problem," he says. "We don't make widgets. We can't make fewer widgets."

Veterans Agent John Doherty says he asked firefighters to raise the flag prior to Memorial Day because of a problem with the Elm Green flag pole. Doherty says when he discovered that one of the hooks used to display the flag was stuck at the top of the pole, he called the station for help. He says he spoke with a deputy, firefighters drove up the hill a few hundred feet and raised their ladder to help hang the flag.

"We did it at 10 in the morning. The apparatus was already outside," said Doherty. "The thing took 4, 5 minutes and off they went."

Doherty said he was told about the grievance by the fire chief.

The grievance did not come as a surprise to the town manager.

"We were told at the last bargaining session when things broke down that there would be grievances coming, and it's unfortunate this had to be the first one," says Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

The town manager said he would be meeting with the union to discuss the issue.

Cuticchia says the union wants to know if trucks are going to be pulled out of service for things such as installing flags.

"The grievance is generally that they – they being the town – didn't follow the contract relative to putting up flags. Is this going to be what the town will attempt to do normally?" says Cuticchia.

"We have concerns about the safety of the firefighters, the safety of the citizens of the town. The vehicles shouldn't be used for anything other than (firefighting)," he says.

The grievance comes about two weeks after firefighters went to selectmen to note their service to the town and their displeasure with 16 months of failed negotiations on a new contract. The firefighters said Stapczynski indicated that they had reached a tentative agreement about six weeks ago, but Stapczynski later backed away from the deal. Cuticchia says this has made union believe it cannot trust those in charge of the firefighters.

"Now everything has to be done in an official manner. We have to do it by the book. Given that set of circumstances, we've lost faith in what the management has to say," he says. "We do unusual, sometimes difficult things. It's important to know that the people in charge of you have your best interest at heart.

"(The veterans memorial flag assistance) may be completely legitimate," he says. "We need to know officially now. We can no longer walk into the chief's office or the town manager's office and say, 'What's up with this?' because they don't follow their word."

Cuticchia says he has "faith in John Doherty."

"I'm very grateful for the help," says Doherty.

"I'm a little chagrined that they chose to involve me at all. They've been good to me and I like to think I've been good to them," he says. "It's some dispute with the town."

The grievance was described as an uncommon move by one public safety official. "It's unfortunate they're using something that's connected with recognition of veterans for furtherance of their contract negotiations," said Brian Pattullo, Andover police chief.

"When it comes to providing services for other departments, that's what we're there for," he says. "It would be more appropriate to use other venues or other circumstances to further their cause."

"We do multiple things in town, volunteering all the time. This isn't a matter of not wanting to help someone," says Cuticchia. "This is not knowing what their intentions are."

"The firefighters have always been there and I know that they will continue to be there. We have an outstanding department," says Stapczynski. "They have a great reputation for being team players and helping out."

# Andover man dies in police custody

## Investigation into 'medical problem'

**By Rebecca Piro**

An Andover resident, well-known to Andover police, died Wednesday morning of a medical complication while in the department's custody.

The sudden death is still under investigation at this time, and police had not released the prisoner's name or age as of noon on Wednesday, *Townsman* press time.

It is unknown at this time what offenses the male had been arrested and charged with.

Officers responded to an Andover residence Wednesday morning after 6 a.m. They placed a male resident, who was not a minor, in custody and transported him back to the police station, says Chief Brian Pattullo.

Officers put the male directly into a cell to hold him during the booking process, as he was being "combative," Pattullo says.

"Because he was known to us, he was placed right in the cell. He was being combative... and the officers were trying to take care of their own injuries (that they had suffered while apprehending him)," says Pattullo.

Within the first few moments of being in that cell, Pattullo says the male suffered a "medical problem."

The police regularly monitor the holding cells with video cameras and by checking in with the prisoner personally, Pattullo says. Officers were aware of the problem immediately and called EMTs to the scene. The male was transported to Lawrence General Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The incident is under investigation by the Andover police department and the Essex County district attorney's office.

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# LETTERS

## Time on music is time and learning

**Editor, *Townsman*:**

Last Wednesday, May 29, my family and I attended West Middle School Seventh Grade Academic Recognition Night. The next evening we returned to the WMS auditorium for the spring concert. Not surprisingly, we were greeted by many of the same parents from the night before. Coincidence? I don't think so. I believe these shared events speak to the strong, undeniable correlation between music and academic success. Why, then, cannot our superintendent, Claudia Bach, see the importance of continuing our excellent elementary instrumental music program?

Bach claims that she cannot support a program that takes students out of the classroom and away from core subjects. She insists that a 30 minutes per week music lesson, for a maximum total of 18 hours during the school year, is disruptive to the teachers and the schools, and does not comply with the 900 time and learning hours required by the state. Hogwash!

During the next three weeks one of my sons will be going on several field trips with his class. One day will be spent swimming and playing at Cedardale, while another trip includes ice cream and mini-golf in Middleton. I would like Bach to explain to me how these field trips, while understandably enjoyable, directly relate to the curriculum while music lessons don't.

**Pamela Eaton**
**60 Birch Road**

## Fourth-grader: MCAS too long

**Editor, *Townsman*:**

Commissioner Driscoll:

Bancroft Principal Scott Morrison:

I am a fourth grader at Bancroft School. I am very upset with the length of the MCAS, especially the mathematics part. It's just too long for us kids when we are so young.

The multiple choice questions were OK, but they made us do way too many. The open-response questions took too long. This test is not fair to us kids because we are not used to working so many hours on a test. If the DOE wants us to do good on this test to show how good the kids in Andover are educated, they should not make it so long. Many kids my age end up getting stressed out. The test should be cut down. It's not fair for us to have to work through lunch and recess.

Some kids who take longer in their work, but are eligible to get the best scores, might feel bad because they think they are the only kids left doing the test and they might do worse. Other kids, who work fast, and are eligible to get the best scores, also feel a lot of stress. This will make them do worse and will not show how good the schools are in Andover compared to the other towns in Massachusetts.

We are so fortunate to be able to show how good our education is so why don't we show them how we could really do. I agree that kids should have as much time as they need, but I think the test should be shorter.

I did the best I could, but I felt awkward because I was still working and I thought other kids were done, but they weren't. I still did the best I could.

**Dan Silberstein**
**28 Burton Farm Drive**

## Benefits of music play on and on

**Editor, *Townsman*:**

As a mother of five children, three of whom have already participated in Andover's very successful elementary instrumental music program, I was dismayed by our School Committee's adherence to Claudia Bach's seeming agenda to defeat music in the Andover School System. Concerned parents met with Claudia Bach a couple of weeks ago and presented her and the School Committee with tangible evidence of the benefits of an instrumental music curriculum during school hours, and yet neither Bach nor the majority of the School Committee seemed to listen or comprehend the enormity of slashing this 43-year-old program.

The instrumental music lessons are the one part of our curriculum that link our entire community: West, Bancroft, South, Sanborn, Doherty and Andover High School. The concert that our wonderful instructors were able to give us thanks to our students was superb, and I'm sure the two committee members and the two principals who were present would agree. In this year above all, fraught with terrorist attacks, and parents killing each other over athletic contests in the Greater Boston area, we should know better than to dismantle a program that brings so many people together.

And in addition to linking our schools and families, this 43-year-old program fosters cultural understanding and sharing. This is a program where students work together toward a shared goal: creating a piece of music to share with all age groups.

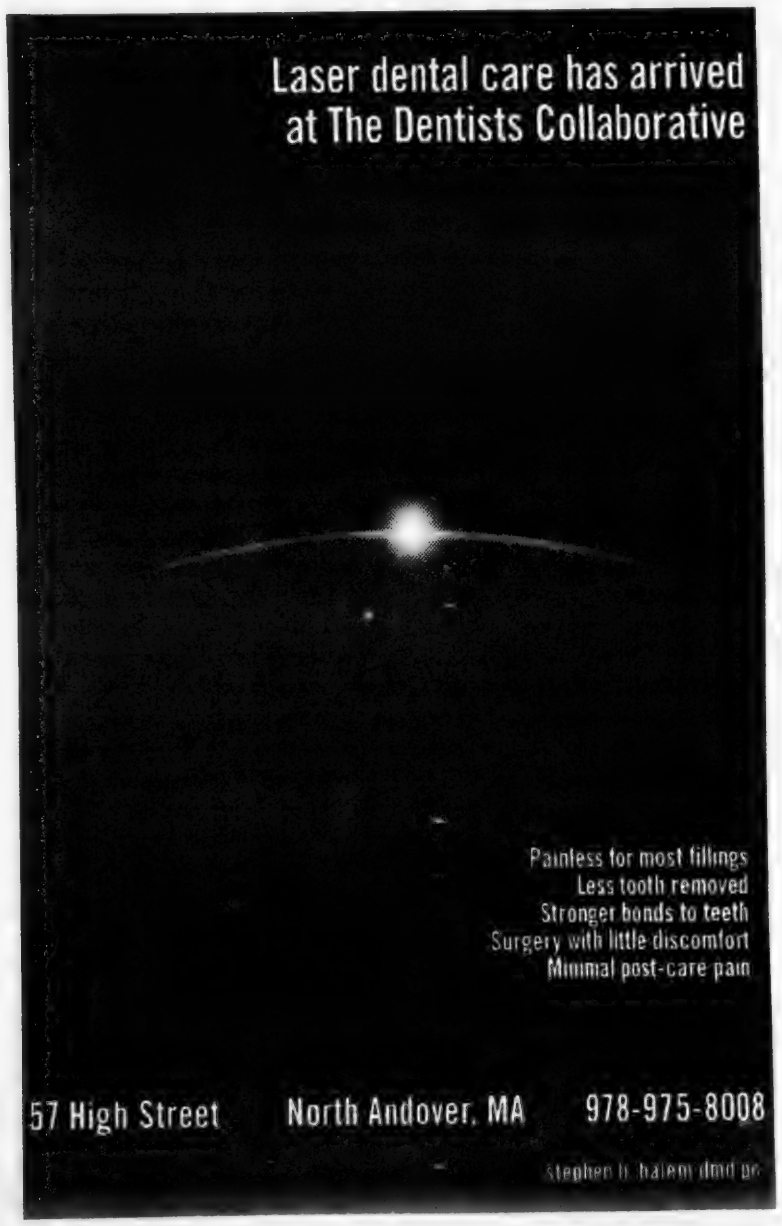
By removing these lessons that encourage students to strive for academic excellence across the curriculum, our school administrators are taking away a valuable teaching tool, valuable from a variety of viewpoints in that it teaches children listening to each other they can aspire to greater accomplishments:

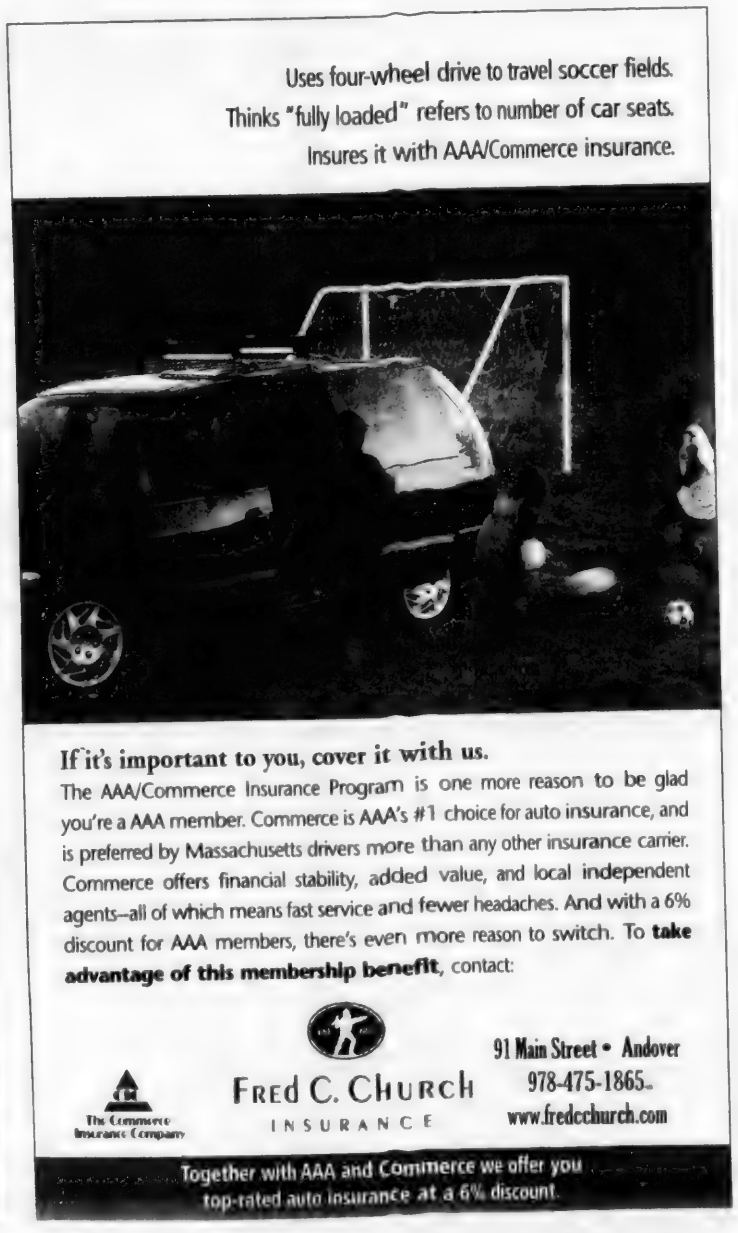
- giving students an increased motivation to learn;
- better attendance among students;
- increased graduation rates;
- improved multicultural understanding;
- renewed and invigorated faculty;
- more highly engaged students;
- development of a higher order of thinking skills, creativity and problem solving ability; and
- greater community participation and support.

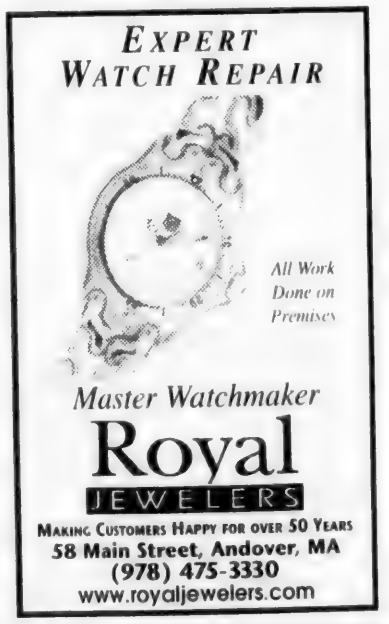
If we keep the instrumental music lessons in the elementary schools, we have so much to gain as a community. If we drop instrumental music, we will lose a lot. Members of the School Committee, please reconsider your vote.

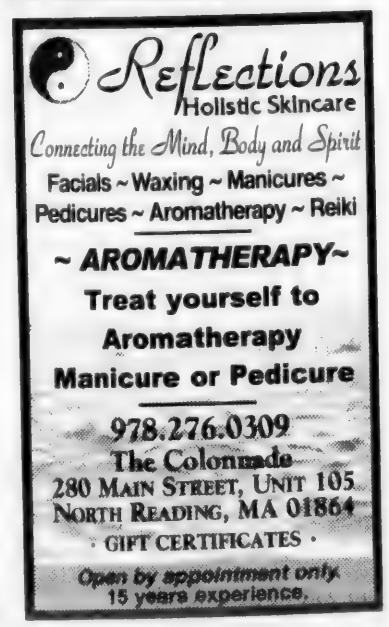
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**180 Main St.**

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# Education

## Graduating from a foreign school

■ GUEST COLUMN

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evidence inconsistent with the hypothesis that CFS involves symptoms that are imagined or amplified because of underlying psychiatric distress – it is time to put that hypothesis to rest and to pursue biological causes in our quest to find final answers for patients suffering from this syndrome."

Expanding evidence indicates pathology of the central nervous system, endocrine system and immune system and a role of chronic infections.

Meanwhile, emerging illnesses demand meticulous documentation to reveal their natural course and long-term outcome. It is encouraging that advances in technology and new PCR and molecular medicine techniques can now detect errors of metabolism, defects in anti-viral pathways and novel infectious agents which previously could evade the immune system and remain undetected within cells.

Amy once said, "I do not want sympathy, just understanding." Unfortunately these patients have received very little of either. Increasing understanding and awareness could go a long way toward ending the stigma, prejudice and disbelief, all of which have compounded patients' suffering.

Nothing can get back what she has lost, but, as difficult as this has been, we have been fortunate in many ways. Many children with CFS fall through the cracks, since school systems are ill-equipped to accommodate their unique medical, social and educational needs. To my knowledge, Amy has been the "test case" in Andover. The dedicated staff at AHS and the special-education department have provided patience, support and encouragement.

Given the severity of her illness and degree of disability, her graduation is indeed an accomplishment. She certainly deserves an award for courage and determination. We are very proud of her.

As with many other events she has missed, Amy was not able to attend the graduation ceremonies, but was there in spirit.




PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Students played music Saturday outside Market Basket (above) and outside Main Street businesses while they gathered signatures on a petition parents will present to the School Committee showing public support for their program.**

## Petitioning for instrument lessons

### Music parents are marching; the administration has dug in

**By Ben Hellman**

SUPERINTENDENT CLAUDIA BACH is standing firm in the face of opposition while music parents continue to organize and unify.

Lea La Due Goldstein told the School Committee this week that parents have started a petition of Andover voters who believe instrumental lessons should remain during the school day. The petition accumulated 1,000 signatures last Saturday and at least another 250 since then.

The parents will continue to collect signatures to submit to the School Committee on its meeting Tuesday, June 18, she said.

Bach's arguments continue to rest on Mass. Department of Education rulings, but some parents believe DOE information can support their argument.

In a recent communication to Bach, Lucy A. Wall of DOE's legal department said that instrumental music lessons could be considered towards the structured learning time requirements (as per the DOE's Time and Learning Regulations) if it was approved as part of the district's program of studies by the School Committee.

Under the Time and Learning Regulations as described in a memorandum by former Commissioner of Education Robert V. Antonucci, structured learning time is defined more loosely as to include, "directed study, independent study, technology-assisted learning, presentations by persons other than teachers, school-to-work programs and statewide student performance assessments."

If the School Committee decides to approve instrumental music lessons as a "core subject" or "other subject" it would prohibit the schools from charging fees for the lessons during the day, another of Bach's arguments.

But parents have offered to raise funds so that fees would not be charged. Andover's PTO groups regularly raise money to donate to the schools.

The School Committee stood by its decision this week to support Bach's stance on the matter.

Music parents are marching on. They have contacted the Essex County Community Foundation to proceed with plans to file as a non-profit group.

They have also reserved the top floor of Memorial Hall Library for meetings on the next two Wednesdays, June 12 and 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Goldstein said, "All interested members of the community are welcome."

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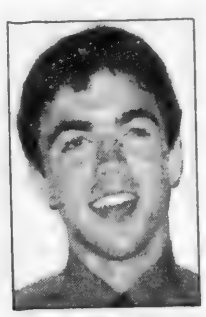

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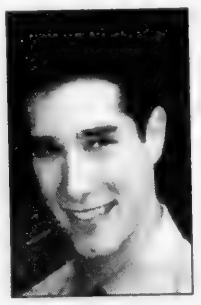

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### Phillips Academy Class of 2002
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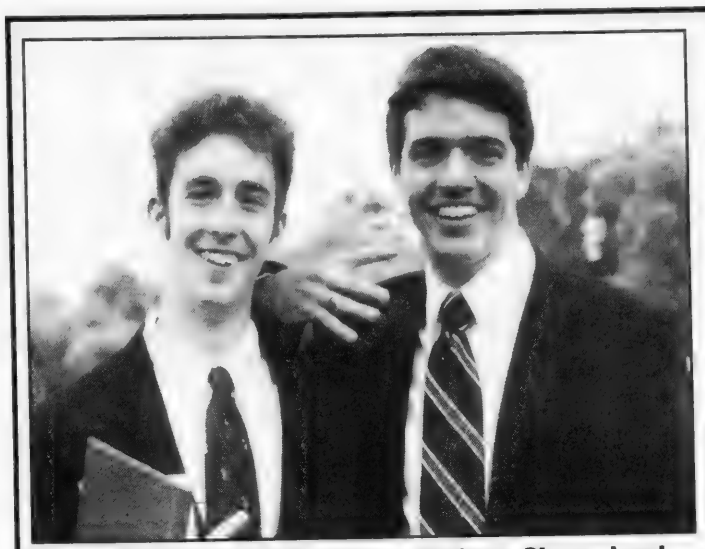
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Shuva Chakraborty

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▲ Above, jubilation was the order of the day on Sunday. Hannah Goldstein of Andover is at left. Clan MacPherson Drums and Bagpipes led the graduation procession, a PA tradition. ▶

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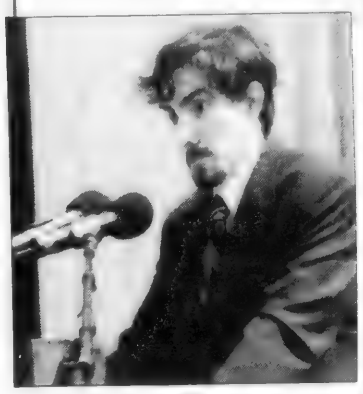


In her commencement address, Barbara Chase, head of school, urged the graduating class to "care, like the person you know who has been best at being a friend." Above are Daniel Coté (left) and Geoffrey O'Donoghue; below are Tanner Efinger and Emily Reynolds. All four grads are from Andover.



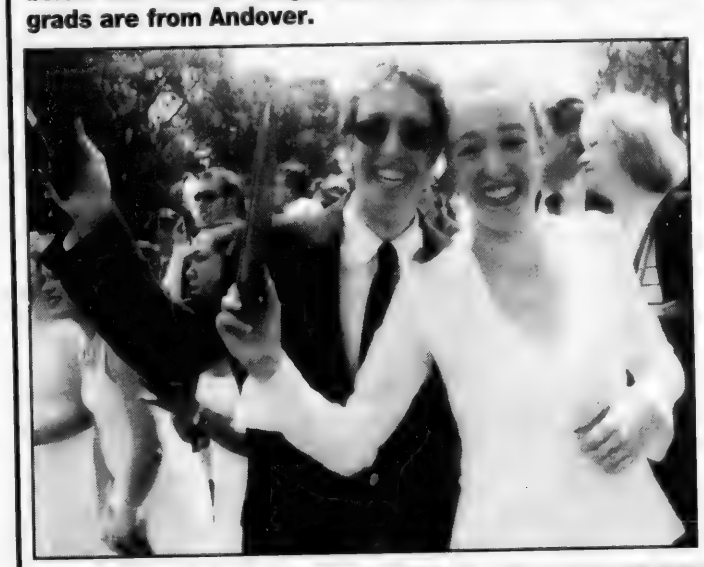
◀ Douglas Johnson and Natalie Ho, both of Andover, pass along diplomas on the Great Lawn, during Phillips Academy's graduation ceremony on Sunday.

Below, Spencer J.W. Willig of New York, N.Y., school president, told his classmates, "If you're here today, you made it on your own initiative and courage." ▼



# Phillips Academy's Class of 2002

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN





Barbara Landis Chase, head of school, gives her commencement address. She urged the graduating class to think, compete, care, explore and ponder.



◀ Diane Liu of Andover lights up a cigar after Sunday's graduation ceremony.



New Phillips grad Christina M. Kelleher of Andover hugs her dad, Barry Kelleher.



Nadeem Mazen receives his diploma.

## Phillips Class of 2002 graduates

### At PA's 224th commencement, seniors move on

**By Tana Sherman**
***Director of Public Information, Phillips Academy***

In Phillips Academy's 224th commencement ceremony, filled with tradition and jubilation, 303 seniors – 149 boys and 154 girls – graduated Sunday, June 2.

About 3,000 people attended the graduation exercises, which took place in front of Samuel Phillips Hall on the school's Great Lawn. In a time-honored PA tradition, the graduation procession of faculty and students was led by the stirring sounds of the Clan MacPherson Drums and Bagpipes of Lawrence. Boys wore suitcoats and ties; girls wore white dresses, and each carried a red rose.

Sunday's celebration followed a weekend of commencement events, including a senior-faculty banquet and a candlelight baccalaureate service Saturday evening in Cochran Chapel.

In her commencement address, Barbara Landis Chase, head of school, gave the graduates one-word exhortations based on lessons they can learn from the talented people around them:

• **Think** – like the best philosophers among you, about your obligations as citi-

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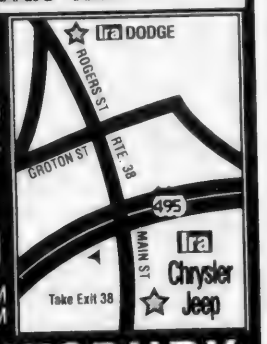
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# LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, June 10-14:

## Elementary schools

**Monday:** Nachos with cheese sauce, hot dog on a roll, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk. Animals Day.

**Tuesday:** Two taco Tuesday, chocolate chip pancakes with ham, slice of pizza, chicken caesar salad, fruit, veggie and milk, pudding.

**Wednesday:** Chicken and gravy over rice, pizza ring with marinara sauce, chicken McSchool, pasta plate, fruit, veggie and milk. Lucky tray day.

**Thursday:** Deli turkey sub with potato salad and chips, french toast with sausage, Trix yogurt plate, cheeseburger with fries, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Friday:** Pizza stick with soft pretzel, mozzarella sticks, baked chicken nuggets, fruit kabobs, fruit, veggie and milk; brownie.

## Doherty Middle School

**Monday:** Chicken McSchool, meatball sub, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Tuesday:** Meat-filled raviolis, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, chicken McSchool, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Wednesday:** Two egg McMuffins with fries, stuffed crust pizza, ham and cheese sub with chips, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Thursday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, steak and cheese sub, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Friday:** Beef and cheese sub, cheeseburger with fries, nachos with cheese sauce, fruit, veggie and milk.

## Secondary schools

**Monday:** Chicken McSchool, stuffed crust pizza, pizza pasta, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Tuesday:** Meat-filled raviolis, bakery pizza, spaghetti ilio olio, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Wednesday:** Two egg McMuffins with fries, stuffed crust pizza, rotini with meat sauce, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Thursday:** Baked macaroni and cheese, bakery pizza, American chop suey, fruit, veggie and milk.

**Friday:** Cheeseburger with chips, stuffed crust pizza, spaghetti and meatballs, fruit, veggie and milk.

## New Healthy Choice menu

**Salads:** chef's, chicken, caesar or pasta, with roll, fruit and milk.

**Soup and 1/2 sandwich** on bulkie with potato salad, fruit, raisins, brownie and milk; choices include imported ham, deli turkey, chicken salad, tuna salad, seafood salad.

**Calzones** with fries, fruit and milk, cold cuts, chicken parm, ham and cheese, cheeseburger.

**Pizza rings,** fresh risen dough brushed with a garlic sauce, topped with whole mozzarella and pepperoni, served with a cup of pizza sauce, fruit and milk.

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# LOCAL SCHOLARS

Residents of Andover recently achieved academic honors for the second and third quarters at Belmont Hill School.

**Colin Pearce Hutzler** achieved high honors, and **Christopher Sheridan Shannon** achieved honors in the second quarter.

Receiving honors in the third quarter were **Joshua E. Accomando, Ryan H. Hutzler** and **Michael T. Shannon II**.

High honors is granted to boys who earn an average of B+ or better in a four- or five-course program. Honors is granted to boys who earn a B average.

Andover resident **Jay Seman**, a sixth-grade student at Shore Country Day School, received high honors for the second trimester.

**Shane Torchiana** of Andover was named to the honor roll at Tilton School in Tilton, N.H. for academic achievements during the first trimester. To be on the honor roll, students must have a grade point average of 10 with no grade lower than a C+.

Lawrence Academy students from Andover achieved academic awards for the winter trimester. High honors were earned by junior **Alexander Magnin** and senior **Thomas Weaver**. Honors were earned by ninth-grade student **Carolyn Sebasky**, sophomores **Melissa Martin, Sam Basta** and **Samantha Koolen**, junior **Patricia Delude**, and senior **Jeffrey Nadelson**. High honors require a grade-point average of 3.33 or above, with no grade below a B, and honors require a grade point average of 2.8, with no grade below a B-.

Andover student **Matthew Stavropoulos**, class of 2004, has been named to Cushing Academy honor roll in Ashburnham for the winter 2001-02 term. Cushing Academy also announced that **Matthew Bloom** of Andover is a member of the 2002 graduating class at the school.

**David Silberstein**, a first-year student at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School, was named to the high honor roll for the second trimester.

**Caeleigh Stuart**, a junior, was named to the high honor roll for the second trimester.

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy announced that the following Andover residents have been named to the honor roll for the third marking term of the 2001-02 academic year. Receiving first honors: sophomore **Moriah Heller**. Receiving third honors: senior **Lindsay Faro** and freshman **Jessica Sannella**.

The following Andover residents were named to the Brooks chapter of the National Cum Laude Society. The new members were inducted in an official ceremony on April 25. Newly elected juniors (in the top 10 percent of their class, who have been at Brooks for three semesters) include **Benjamin J. Bibler, Kaylan E. Tildsley** and **Wess A. Cohen**.

Newly elected seniors (who are in the second tenth of their class) include **Daniel I. Berman, Allison W. Caffrey** and **Alexandra J. Costello**.

These new members join Andover resident **Brittany A. Lonero**, a senior at Brooks who was elected to the Cum Laude Society last spring.

The following students from Andover made the honor roll for the third quarter at Austin Preparatory School:

**Justin M. Bishop**, Grade 12, honors; **Kristen K. Boyce**, Grade 11, high honors; **Christopher J. Burke**, Grade 7, high honors; **Patrick T. Burke**, Grade 8, distinction; **Tara E. Carlson**, Grade 11, honors; **Nicholas J. Caro**, Grade 8, distinction; **Brian S. Coffey**, Grade 9, distinction; **Caitrin M. Coffey**, Grade 8, distinction; **Sheila M. Danaher**, Grade 11, honors; **Mark R. Farnham**, Grade 8, high honors; **Jason E. Fennessey**, Grade 12, high honors; **Grace J. Gertie**, Grade 7, honors; **Kierstyn E. Kalman**, Grade 10, honors; **Melissa A. Kasparian**, Grade 11, honors; **Amanda L. Kwolyk**, Grade 12, honors; **Kristin C. Lunger**, Grade 9, honors; **Heather M. Martin**, Grade 11, honors; **Melissa C. Pettini**, Grade 6, distinction; **Patrick M. Rulon-Miller**, Grade 12, honors; **Raquel T. Spinazola**, Grade 11, high honors; **George P. Tower**, Grade 12, honors; **Steven J. Vieira**, Grade 7, distinction; **Sarah E. Weidlein**, Grade 9, high honors; **Rebecca A. Zinsmeister**, Grade 6, high honors.

**Danielle Elizabeth McPartland** of Andover is a member of the class of 2002 at Academy of Notre Dame.

Graduation ceremonies were held May 19.



PHOTO BY DEB ROCKWELL

**Second-grade Brownie Troop 681 planted a tree at Shawsheen School last week to honor their outgoing principal, Brenda O'Brien (center). All of the girls, as well as O'Brien, will be attending new schools in the fall. O'Brien will be principal of the new High Plain Elementary School.**


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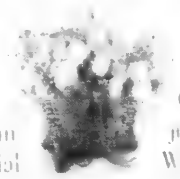
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# At PA's 224th commencement, seniors move on

**■ SUNDAY'S CELEBRATION**

*Continued from page 25*

zens in a democratic society.

• **Compete** – like the team you've watched or played on that stuck together and just wouldn't give up.

• **Care** – like the person you know who has been best at being a friend.

• **Explore** – like the best scientists in your class, asking questions whose answers have meaning and consequence.

• **Ponder** – as the poets in your class will, about the nature of the world and our place in it.

Spencer J.W. Willig of New York, N.Y., school president, also spoke with eloquence and humor to his classmates. "Andover is a place to learn how to learn," he said. "If you're here today, you made it on your own initiative and courage."

Chase announced five major prizes awarded to outstanding members of the graduating class:

• Ryan W. Coughlan of Bradford – Non Sibi Award, to the student who has honored Phillips Academy's non sibi (not-for-self) tradition through his or her efforts on behalf of others;


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**The Phillips Academy class of 2002 will attend 99 colleges.**

• Heidi M. Herrick of Falmouth, Maine – Yale Bowl, to the member of the senior class who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics;

• Phoebe G. Prioleau of New York, N.Y. – Faculty Prize, for outstanding scholarship during the senior year;

• Katherine Elliott of Melrose – Madame Sarah Abbot Award, to a young woman for strong character, leadership and outstanding scholarship; and

• Samuel U. Takvorian of Concord – Aurelian Honor Society Award, for sterling character, high scholarship and forceful leadership.

The Phillips Academy class of 2002 will matriculate at a total of 99 four-year colleges and universities. Top choices include: Cornell and Yale, 17 each; Georgetown, 14; Harvard, 11; University of Chicago and Princeton, 9 each; and Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth, George Washington and University of Pennsylvania, 8 each.

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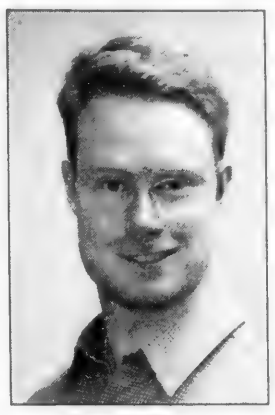
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# Townspeople

## Town Talk



Ben Hellman



Christopher Smith

### Separated at birth?

In a case of mistaken identities, *Andover Townsman* reporter Ben Hellman continues to be mistaken for School Committee member Christopher Smith. During Smith's campaign for his School Committee position, member Dick Collins introduced himself to Hellman believing him to be Smith. Hearing about the incident, Smith jokingly thanked Hellman for attending School Committee meetings and events in his absence.

After Smith's election, the confusion continued. Selectman Chairman Ray Hender also approached Hellman to introduce himself, thinking that Hellman was Smith.

Most recently, Andover High School principal Peter Anderson began to introduce Hellman to Collins Center manager Scott Worthley, but hesitated for an instant during which Worthley greeted Hellman as "Mr. Smith."

With the exception of Hender, Hellman had met or spoken to each of the men who mistook him for Smith. Smith's wife, Jennifer, and children have also remarked upon the likeness. Hellman thinks they're all nuts.

### More than a slush fund for clowns

The clowns frowned as an unexpected snow fell and ClownTown was cancelled almost three weeks ago.

The Andona Society sponsors the enormously popular town-wide event every year and usually raises some $60,000. The money is used for various youth programs.



Lisa McDonald

Andona is working hard to recoup some of that loss. For starters, the hordes of hotdogs and hamburgers, usually sold at ClownTown, were bought by West Elementary School and Doherty Middle School for barbecues, according to Andona president Lisa McDonald.

Plus, Andona will have an elephant table, a candy table to sell candy from ClownTown, and a raffle at the upcoming Bazaar Days on June 14 and 15. Their booths will be located in front of House of Clean.

"Usually, we just have a slush booth at Bazaar Days, but we have been given permission for these other things," McDonald said. "There is a lot of sympathy around town for us because of what happened at ClownTown."

She also said organizers were wary of chocolate melting at Bazaar Days. So, all the chocolate candy was donated to the Senior Safari event held at Andover High School after graduation Monday night.

"In spite of everything that happened, Andona still gives," McDonald noted.

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# Celebrating teamwork, imagination

## West El team ties for second place in international competition

**By Ben Hellman**

ANDOVER IMAGINATION AND teamwork has conquered internationally.

The Destination Imagination team from West Elementary tied for second place at the international level of the competition recently and presented their trophy to West Elementary this week. The four fifth-graders, Sam Weiss, Robert Martin, Eli Grober and Sarah Christ, also showed a video of their skit, "On Holiday," to their school mates.

Destination Imagination, or DI, is an international non-profit organization that encourages children of all ages to participate in team-based creative problem solving.

The West El team competed against 53 teams from the US and abroad, including teams from Brazil and Korea. The team members received silver medals that read "D2K.2".

Team members joked about the advertising presence of DI's sponsor, the National Dairy Council, at the competition. The council's slogan is "Got Milk?" Holding up her medal, Sarah said, "I'm surprised these don't have 'Got Milk?' "

The students said that trading team pins with students around the globe was the high point of their trip. Asked if they bought the pins from other students, Eli retorted, "That's a pin sin!" and explained that proper protocol requires that students make even trades for their pins.

The finals were held in Knoxville, Tenn. where the team presented their musical skit about a carney and a businessman's misconceptions about the statues on Easter Island.



PHOTOS BY TM JEAN

**Clockwise (from lower left), fifth-graders Sam Weiss, Robert Martin, Sarah Christ and Eli Grober display their Destination Imagination trophy at a school assembly in their honor at West Elementary.**




**"Got Silver?" – The West El team joked about the advertising presence of DI's sponsor, the National Dairy Council, at the DI competition.**



**The West DI team members pose with their proud principal, Charlie Friel, and assistant principal, Elizabeth Roos.**

## DCS summer registration kicks off Wednesday at Memorial Auditorium

DCS summer registration begins Wednesday, June 12 for swimming, tennis, dance, science programs and more.

Doors open at 6 p.m. at the Memorial Auditorium at Doherty Middle School. Registration runs from 7 to 8 p.m. Enrollments will continue at the DCS office during regular office hours beginning next Thursday, June 13.

Call 978-623-8274 for more information. The summer booklet of activities is posted on the Andover Web page <www.town.andover.ma.us/dcs>

# WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

## Hyman-Hahn

Alan and Susan Hyman of Scarborough, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Beth, to Kenneth A. Hahn, son of Tana and Gerald Sherman of Andover, and Dr. Richard and Virginia Hahn of Wilmington.

Ms. Hyman graduated from Needham High School, and received a bachelor of science degree in human services and a master's degree in expressive therapy from Lesley University.

She is a therapist at South Bay Mental Health Center in Lowell.

Mr. Hahn graduated from Andover High School and received a B.A. degree in biology from Ithaca College.

He is a systems training specialist for BJ's Wholesale Club in Natick.

The couple plan a November wedding.



**Amy B. Hyman and Kenneth A. Hahn**

## Webb-Montalbano

Sara Webb and Anthony Montalbano both of Henniker, N.H. announce their engagement.

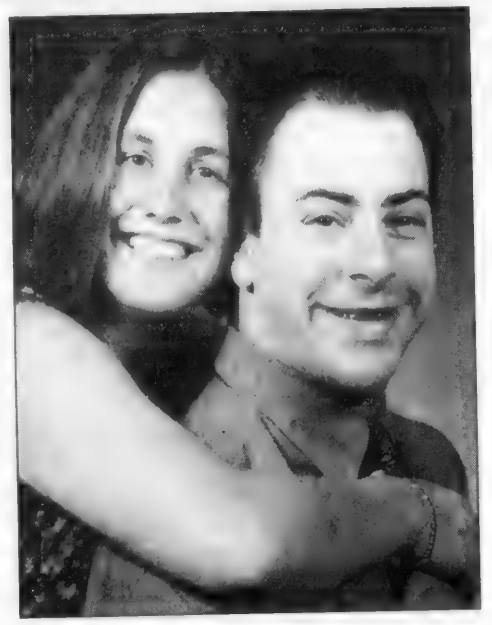
Ms. Webb is the daughter of Marianne Webb of Atlanta, Ga., and Peter Webb of San Jose, Calif.

Mr. Montalbano is the son of Nancy and Paul Montalbano of Andover.

Ms. Webb is a graduate of the Galloway School in Atlanta, Ga., and New England College in Henniker, N.H. She is a fifth-grade teacher at Weare Middle School.

Mr. Montalbano is a graduate of Central Catholic High School and New England College in Henniker, N.H. He is currently an assistant director of resident life at New England College.

The couple plan an October wedding.



**Sara Webb and Anthony Montalbano**

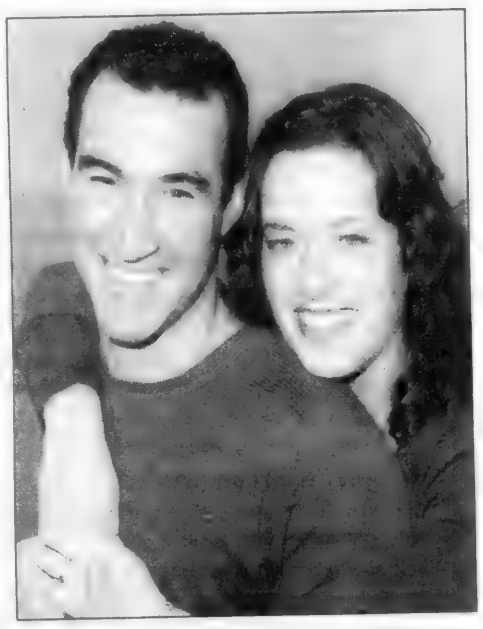
## Cooper-Berkson

Rebecca and Ronald Cooper of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Gail Cooper, of Andover, to Douglas Aaron Berkson of New York City. He is the son of Rita Berkson and Randolph Reinhold of Branford, Conn., and Neil Berkson of Keene, N.H.

Ms. Cooper is a graduate of Phillips Academy, received a B.A. from Harvard University and is currently a student at Yale Law School.

Mr. Berkson received a B.A. from Haverford College, a M.P.H. from Yale University and is a project manager at Pfizer Health Solutions.

The couple plan a September wedding.



**Douglas A. Berkson and Sara G. Cooper**

## Kathan-Muldoon

Emily Teresa Muldoon and Scott Norman Kathan were united in marriage on Sept. 22, 2001 at St. Joseph's Church in Andover.

The bride, the daughter of Nancy Muldoon of Andover and the late Arthur F. Muldoon, is a graduate of Phillips Academy and received a bachelor of arts degree cum laude from Colby College and her bachelor of fine arts degree with honors from the Rhode Island School of Design. She is a designer with WGBH Interactive.

Mr. Kathan, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman D. Kathan of Wolfeboro, N.H., received his bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Franklin Pierce College and is a journalist.

Currently he is features editor with "Stuff at Night," a publication of the *Boston Phoenix*.

Following a wedding trip to Portugal, the couple lives in Arlington.



**Scott and Emily Kathan**

## Fillback-Riley

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Fillback of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann MacDonald Fillback, to John Richard Riley Jr.

He is the son of Mrs. Janice Salisbury of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Fairport, N.Y. and the late Dr. John Richard Riley of Jamestown, N.Y.

Ms. Fillback is a 1984 graduate of North Andover High School. She attended the Universite de Caen, Caen, France and is a 1988 cum laude graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Maine. She is the director of consumer research for AXA Financial, New York City.

Mr. Riley is a 1984 graduate of Fairport High School, Fairport, N.Y. He is a 1988 graduate of Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. and received his MBA in 1999 from the University of Connecticut's Graduate School of Business, Storrs, Conn. He is a senior vice president for Key Bank, New York City in the Foreign Exchange Division.

The couple plan an October wedding in Massachusetts.



**Ann MacDonald Fillback**

## O'Brien-Boulanger

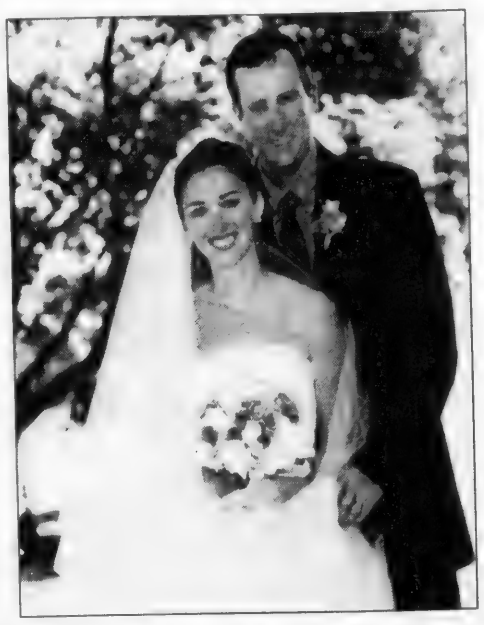
Brittanny Liam Boulanger, daughter of Maureen and Raymond Boulanger of Winchester, Mass. and Scarborough, Maine, and Todd McMichael O'Brien, son of Susan and Edward O'Brien of Andover, and Wolfeboro, N.H. were married Sept. 2, 2001. The wedding took place at St. Maximilian Kolbe Church in Scarborough, Maine. A reception followed at the Black Point Inn in Prout's Neck, Maine.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, Dartmouth College, and the University of Massachusetts Medical School. She is a pediatric resident at the University of Rochester, Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y.

The groom is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy, the University of Rochester, and the University of Massachusetts Medical School. He is an orthopedic surgery resident at Strong Memorial Hospital.

The couple traveled to Bermuda following the wedding.

They live in Rochester, N.Y.



**Brittanny and Todd O'Brien**



**◀ The Andover Police Department along with New Horizons for Youth came together and built a garden with the youth of Memorial Circle in honor of Earth Day. The event was called "A Spring Celebration." Two gardens were created on Memorial Circle property; one by the veterans' plaque, and one by the playground. The event was designed to bring the youth of Memorial Circle together with the police officers and create a new relationship. Organizers said they hope to bridge the gap between adolescents and authorities.**

# TOWN TALK

**■ ANDONA'S BAZAAR DAYS**

*Continued from page 29*

She's hoping residents will do the same at Bazaar Days.

*– Judy Wakefield*

## Andover cook serves up recipes in benefit cookbook

The latest edition of the WBGH/Auction Cookbook is hot off the stove, and includes recipes submitted by Lana J. Pass of Andover.

Among the servings of recipes with an international flair and some silly snacks, are a scoop of delicious-sounding treats by the Andover cook.

Pass said she contributes regularly to the cookbook, which has raised some $250,000 for the public television station since its first edition more than 10 years ago.

Pass has five recipes in this year's edition of the cookbook, which features 200 recipes and sells for $25.

Her picks are definitely lowfat and include pear and brie bites (found on page 10). Plus, there is the orange spiced salmon with spaghetti squash (page 125), which Pass clipped from *Cooking Light* magazine, and likes because of its "unusual piquant taste."

The Fan Fare cookbook is available by sending check or credit-card information to Cookbook Editor, WGBH Auction, 125 Western Ave., Boston, MA 02134.

*– Judy Wakefield*

## Rolling in the green?

The town says that one international company is already looking at the Ramada Rolling Green Inn and Conference Center as an opportunity to expand.

Career Education Corp., a private, for-profit, post-secondary education company, is considering the Rolling Green as one of many possible sites, says Steve Colyer, planning director. The school currently has more than 41,000 students enrolled in several campuses. Programs include visual communication and design technologies, information technology, business studies and culinary arts. Its schools include the Katharine Gibbs Schools and Le Cordon Bleu Culinary Program North America.

Two weeks ago, the Rolling Green announced it will close after more than 40 years of business, citing tough economic times and growing competition from several new hotels in Andover.

The hotel, located on Lowell Street, will officially close July 28.

*– Rebecca Piro*

## AARP party planned for June 11

As is customary, the Andover-North Andover AARP chapter will close its 2002 program season with a gala party starting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11 at the Senior Center, Whittier Court. There will be food and music.

One of the important functions of AARP is to help seniors make their own lives better. One of the best ways of doing that is to get involved doing things with people. For eight of the chapter's 10 yearly meetings, chapter president Eleanor Fritsch says, "The chapter keeps members in touch with what national and state AARP programs are advocating – all to help members make the most of their retirement years."

This year's party will, again, have a show-and-tell session. Attendees get a chance to stand up and tell about interesting, fascinating, unusual things they have done. One member wants to tell about a book she has written on Italians coming to Lawrence. Another has a gripping story about his experience in Finland's war with Russia, before he immigrated to America.

If you have such an idea, sharpen it up and bring it along and have fun sharing it at the party, organizers said.

According to AARP publicity director Bob Sanborn, "One thing that many seniors enjoyed back in the Big Band '30s and '40s was dancing. Today there are many local opportunities for dancing, both for singles and couples. It's great exercise and it can really expand your life. If you think your too rusty or can't dance, there are home-study courses available."

As an example, Sanborn will bring a home-study video of the Electric Slide to teach the party. You don't need a partner for this line dance, he says. He and his wife, Edith, dance every week.

"It's changed our social life. We know hundreds of people that way," he says.








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**ARPIN** – Twins, Meghan Anne and Evan Michael, to Terri Anne McGettrick-Arpin and Michael Arpin of Cheever Circle, at New England Medical Center on April 22. Grandparents are Mary McGettrick of Andover, John and Carleen McGettrick of Bedford, Mass., and Audrey Arpin of Foster, R.I.

**BREZINSKI** – A son, Nolan Vincent Brezinski, to Arryn and Nicole Brezinski of Burnham Road, on April 6. Grandparents are Vincent and Maureen Olivero of Melrose, Joseph Brezinski of Taunton, and Maryanne Santos of Plymouth. Nolan joins his brother, Carter, 18 months.

**MSUMBA** – A daughter, Hope Cadrin Msumba, to Michelle Cadrin-Msumba and Aleke C. Msumba of Grafton, Mass., on Feb. 25. Grandparents are Janet Msumba of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cadrin of Grafton.

**NICEFORO** – A son, Adrian John Niceforo, to Janet (Pallone) Niceforo and John Richard Niceforo of North Andover, on April 26. Grandparents are Adrian and Teresa Pallone of Andover and John and Rosalee Niceforo of North Andover.

**PETROS** – A son, Benjamin Charles Petros, to Julie (Manousos) Petros and Gregory James Petros of Dumbarton Street on May 4. Grandparents are Jeanne Manousos of Lowell and Harry and Joan Petros of Nashua, N.H.

**RUNGE** – A son, Asa Alan Runge, to Joanne (Martin) Runge and Jeffrey Alan Runge of Chester, N.H., on May 24. Grandparents are Anne Marie Martin of Raymond, N.H. and Marjorie Tortora of Andover.

**SMITH** – A son, George Lawrence Smith, to Susan (York) Smith and Jeffrey Lawrence Smith on May 21. Grandparents are George and Judy York of Salem, N.H. and Lawrence and Cheryl Smith of Wakefield.

**SOUSA** – A son, Gavin Guy Sousa, to David and Laura (Sturgeon) Sousa of Andover, on May 20. Grandparents are Guy and JoAnne Sturgeon of Lynnfield and William and Madeline Sousa of Wilmington. Gavin joins his sister, Natalie and brother, Andrew.

**WICKEY** – A son, Brian Gabriel Wickey, to Daniel and Lisa Wickey of Haggetts Pond Road, on April 29. Grandparents are Helen Wickey of Manchester, N.H. and Lawrence and Jacqueline Gingras of Barre, Vt.

**JUNE FIRST BIRTHDAY PHOTOS & WRITE-UPS ARE DUE FRIDAY, JUNE 21 AT 5 P.M.**

# Historical homes on tour




TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE for the Andover Historical Society's 4th annual Gates & Gables House and Garden Tour, Saturday, June 8 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Eight private residences and one commercial property will be on the tour, showcasing some of what organizers called "the finest examples of Andover's 17th, 18th, and 20th-century architecture."

The leisurely, self-guided tour allows participants to make discoveries at their own pace.

According to organizers, "From fascinating local history – learn which of the properties was part of the Underground Railroad – to exquisite interior design, this tour promises something for everyone."

Ticket holders will see the homes of senators, educators, local captains of industry, as well as new immigrants to Andover. Architectural and interior design styles range from 17th-century original colonials to 18th-century classic Georgian homes, 19th-century Victorians, to 20th-century Colonial Revival, Dutch Colonial and Contemporaries. The Gates & Gables House Tour is a visual way to discover Andover's past and present.

Gates & Gables tour tickets are $20 in advance and $25 the day of the tour. Advance tickets are available at the Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., and at the Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.; or call the Andover Historical Society reservation line at 978-475-3488 to reserve tickets.

Brochure and maps are available the day of the tour at the Historical Society and at South Church, 41 Central St.

The Andover Historical Society and Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, 97 Main St., celebrate the history of Andover and the Merrimack Valley. The Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum recreates the life and times of a typical middle-class New England family in the early 19th century. The Society offers a variety of educational programs to individuals and groups of all ages.

For more information about the Gates & Gables House and Garden Tour, call 978-475-2236; or visit the Web site at <www.andhist.org>.

## State garden tour features local gardens

The Spade and Trowel Garden Club of Andover will have its butterfly and wildflower gardens featured during Massachusetts Gardens on Tour 2002. Every two years, this 11-day tour takes place across the state. This year's tour dates are June 14-24. The gardens in the Andovers will be open June 17 and 18. Each garden is selected for its quality of design, unusual plants, or historical authenticity.

On hillside conservation land overlooking the Shawsheen River behind Marland Place, the Spade and Trowel Garden Club has been working for three seasons to develop a habitat for butterflies and woodland wildflower plantings. The creative use of stones and logs found at the site enhances the beauty of the wildflowers along a nature trail, organizers said. Residents of the assisted-living community as well as the public are now enjoying the natural beauty of this area.

During the tour, visitors can also view the nature photography of Kevin Talbot, a local photographer. Tickets, which include a guide book with directions, are $39 for the entire tour or $20 for a single day. Order by e-mailing <magardens2002@aol.com>, or calling 866-444-7336.

Proceeds from the tour go to scholarships, civic beautification grants and the federation's Historic Preservation Fund.

The Spade and Trowel Garden Club will be serving box lunches for $8 at the historic Stevens-Coolidge Gardens in North Andover on June 17 and 18 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. To reserve a lunch, contact Mary Donovan at 978-686-0016.

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## AHS Graduation



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**Scott Marchlik (bottom left of photo) joins his class in letting his mortarboard fly.**

# Class of 2002 takes its leave

By Ben Hellman

The class of 2002 threw its caps into the sky, screams of excitement filled the air, and Tsongas Arena security herded the new grads out to face their future.

Before that, the soon-to-be alumni were treated to advice, suggestions and stories by the evening's speakers, and musical accompaniment by the AHS chorus and band.

Gubernatorial hopeful and guest speaker Robert Reich told seniors to take a year or more off if they wished, to take some time to "find your calling, that which you are supposed to do." Reich advised them to go to bed earlier than some of his college students, who say they go to bed at 3:30 a.m. "Devote some of your time to community service, the service of others," he said. In closing he urged them to be "good people, good citizens and, if you wish, good parents."

Principal Peter Anderson donned a baseball cap with long dark hair trailing from beneath. "This is the Bill Fahey look-alike contest, isn't it?" he cracked, making reference to the town's youth services coordinator. He urged students to keep their sense of humor. "We are suffering from a lack of humor in this country. Don't forget how to laugh," he said.

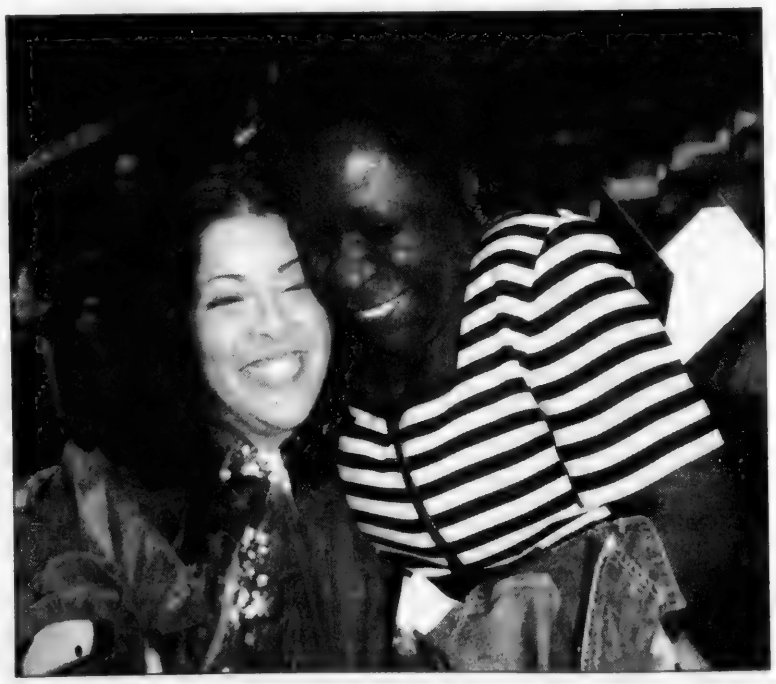
Anderson urged students to use the pronoun "I" and take responsibility for their actions, to write thank-you notes, to say "hello" and "thank you" to people and to smile. He finished with, "I'll miss you. Godspeed."

Students were happy, sad,

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**Donning a "Bill Fahey" wig, close-cropped Principal Peter Anderson said the world needs more humor.**



**Ruby Nieves gets a big hug from Liz Lewallen, the mother of her best friend, fellow graduate Michelle Kalaw.**

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# Awards served up to seniors

At the Andover High Senior Breakfast on Monday, June 3, the following awards were announced:

### ART AWARD

**FINE ARTS STUDENT OF THE YEAR**: KEZIA LIVERSIDGE

### BUSINESS/TECHNOLOGY AWARDS

**EXCELLENCE IN MARKETING**: LINDSEY DURKIN, YILING LI, ADAM EDELSTEIN, ELLIOT PERKINS, DANIEL LENTZ

**EXCELLENCE IN ACCOUNTING**: NICHOLAS VACCARO

**EXCELLENCE IN MICROSOFT WORD/POWERPOINT**: ALYSON FORTIER, MEGAN PINKSTEN, JULIANNE MARVIN

**EXCELLENCE IN EXCEL/ACCESS**: JOANNA SPIKOL

**EXCELLENCE IN DESKTOP PUBLISHING**: THOMAS BRAND

**EXCELLENCE IN INTERNET/WEB DESIGN**: ZACHARY GOLDMAN

**EXCELLENCE IN ADVANCED WEB DESIGN**: BETHANY GIVENS

**EXCELLENCE IN "TV" PRODUCTION**: STEPHEN KOHR, STEPHEN STRONG, JOHN ROCKER, JESSICA THORPE

**YEARBOOK PRODUCTION STAFF AWARD**: JACQUELINE BARRY, LAURA GOLDSTEIN, AMY DURANT, JEFFREY MOMPLAISIR



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Receiving the Community Health Advisory Team (CHAT) awards from David Nichols (center), health coordinator, are Megan Pinksten and Adam Edelstein.**

**YEARBOOK BUSINESS STAFF AWARD**: KAREN CHANG, DIANA VINING, BEVERLY TSENG

### ENGLISH AWARDS

**PUBLIC SPEAKING**: CHRISTIAN HERMANN, KAITLIN O'MALLEY

**MOST IMPROVED ENGLISH STUDENT**: MICHAEL DONAHUE, VERONICA OSORIO, MARK MURPHY

**EXCELLENCE IN ENGLISH** (over four years of high school): RACHEL CHARRON, MICHELLE KALAW, ADELE GALEBACH, TROY LIEBERMAN, BETHANY GIVENS, KAITLIN O'MALLEY, KATHRYN GOLDTHWAITE, MEGAN PINKSTEN, RACHEL GORDON, SHARON SHUE, OLIVER GREGORY, AMY TANG, REBECCA HASS

### COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS

**COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD**: MICHAEL KLEINMAN

**KENNETH SEIFERT SERVICE AWARD**: LAURA GOLDSTEIN

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# AHS seniors merit scholarships

Andover High School announced the following scholarship awards at its awards brunch Monday, June 3.

**Arthur Dows Scholarship**, awarded to a senior who has recognized potential in the Humanities, who is recognized for high moral character and who has shown a genuine concern for others.
BETHANY GIVENS, ANDREW ONG

**Peter Afarian Memorial Scholarship** awarded to an Andover High School senior varsity hockey player who is furthering his studies in college and who has exemplified good character and academic achievement.
GEORGE LEWIS

**The Charles R. Souter Memorial Scholarship** awarded to an individual pursuing a degree in science who has excelled in academics and athletics at Andover High School.
REBECCA HASS

**Lillian S. Caplan Scholarship**, awarded to a student attending a four-year college majoring in Liberal Arts or Humanities.
SUSAN TEPEROW

**Andover Sportsmen's Club Scholarship**, awarded to one boy and one girl with good grades, outdoor sports involvement and ecology/conservation involvement.
ALEXANDER GOSTANIAN, MOLLY KLARMAN

**Shawsheen Village Woman's Club Scholarship**, awarded to deserving students who have maintained high academic standards and plan to further their education.
ANNA KICHOROWSKY, AMY TANG

**The Peter O'Leary Memorial Scholarship**, awarded to a graduating senior furthering his/her education at the post-secondary level.
AMY DURANT

**The Harry H. Koffman and Faye Koffman Scholarship Fund of B'nai B'rith** awarded to a senior boy and girl who have demonstrated an appreciation for human and individual rights in the community.
MEREDITH RAWLINSON, ANDREW VARLEY

**The John J. Curtin Scholarship Fund**, awarded to a senior of high character, strong academic standing who is considering a college major in the field of education.
KAREN KEOUGH

**The Donald D. Dunn Scholarship**, awarded to a student who plans on attending a college to enter a health-related profession.
TRISTINA CARLSON

**Wingate Healthcare Scholarship** awarded to a senior pursuing a baccalaureate level health major.
NATASHA CAMILIO

**Class of 1979 Memorial Scholarship**, awarded to a senior who exemplifies the ideals and principles of Andover High School.
GEORGE LEWIS

**The Andover Band Association Scholarship**, awarded to a senior band member who has shown exemplary participation in the band program.
NICHOLAS CULVER, AMY WETTERSKOG

**Alfio Graceffa Memorial Scholarship**, awarded to a graduating senior band member with good academic standing who acts in the best interest of the band.
KELLY DEVERMOND

**The Sean Harris Scholarship** awarded to a senior going to further his/her education in engineering or art, computers, landscaping/gardening or other multiple unique interests.
BRIAN WALKER

**The National Merit Scholarship**, given in recognition of academic promise and distinguished performance in the 2002 competition.
JULIANNE MARVIN

**The J. Everett Collins Music Scholarship**, awarded to a graduating senior of good moral character who has demonstrated excellence in music and who shows promise of a musical career.
JOSHUA DESJARDINS

**The Andover Educational Secretaries Association Scholarship**, awarded to a graduating senior furthering his or her education.
YI-LING LI

**The Gary Meyers Memorial Scholarship** awarded to a member of the senior class who has demonstrated high standards in athletics, scholarship and personal character.
VERONICA OSORIO

**The Andover Choral Parents Association Scholarship,** awarded to a member of the senior class for excellence in choral music.
PETER MAXEY

**The Sandra Hawkes Writer's Scholarship**, given by Jay Leno, awarded to a student displaying great achievement in creative writing.
DAVID IRVINE, ANDREW VARLEY

**A.J. Leno Scholarship in Marketing**, given by Jay Leno, awarded to a student displaying achievement and interest in a career in marketing at the suggestion of the teachers in the subject.
HOLLY BOUCHER, KIMBERLY DAVIDSON

**Jo-Ann Samra Marketing and Television Scholarship**, given by Jay Leno, awarded to students displaying an interest in a career in marketing and television.
JACQUELINE BARRY, STEPHEN STRONG

**Patricia Leahy Andover Educational Association Memorial Scholarship**, awarded to a graduating senior who is the son or daughter of an active AEA member.
MICHAEL BERGER

**Andover High School Drama Guild Scholarship**
JOSHUA DESJARDINS

**Merrimack Junior Theater 'Sourdough' Award** for outstanding service to youth behind the scenes in community theater.
JOSHUA DESJARDINS, ERIC GIORDANO, LAURA GOLDSTEIN, DANIELLE MENDOZA, KRISTEN MOFFITT, KEIKO YOSHIDA

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

# Ability to learn from rough seas

**By Ben Hellman**

Ross Trainor would rather be fishing. Not your lazy, Sunday-afternoon fishing. Wind-whipping, boat-tossing, open-ocean commercial fishing – lobstering, to be precise.

Trainor has spent the last two summers as a stern man on a lobster boat in Maine, where time is money.

"You don't have one minute to sit down," said Trainor, who rebaits the traps, bands the lobsters claws, tosses the traps back and moves to the next location. "It's a battle every day. You've got to mentally prepare yourself."

He's ratcheting his love of the ocean up a notch this summer when he goes to Alaska to work the lobster boats there. "It's the best job," said Trainor, who enjoys the adventure as much as the hard work. "A rough day (on the water) is pretty exciting."

From Alaska, Trainor will go onto Evergreen City College in Washington state. "The West Coast has always amazed me. I've always been in awe of the place," he said.

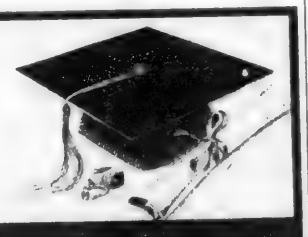
School also has had its rough waters for Trainor, who has dyslexia. The concept of directions is lost to him. "When you say left, I don't... what is that? It doesn't really mean much to me," he said. But his struggles went beyond the internal conceptual challenges. "School has been a lot different for me," he said. He called the first grade, "the worst days of my life. When you're younger you get made fun of."

His father, Patrick Trainor, was a help to him. "He told me I wasn't dumb," said Trainor. Today, Trainor isn't ashamed of his dyslexia. "I'm proud to have it. I have a different spin on things. It defines a part of me," he said.

In high school, Trainor found another advocate in his English teacher, Eric Pellerin. "I connected with him. He helped me out a lot with becoming who I am," said Trainor. Pellerin introduced Trainor to the transcendentalists, Thoreau and Walden, which jibed with his love of the outdoors and the natural world. For Trainor, this was the first time he realized that "stuff we were learning could make us better people."

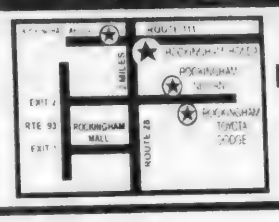
Trainor is also a four-year veteran of the AHS baseball team, on which he is the catcher. The team is having a tough season, which Trainor has taken in stride and tried to learn from. "It's been a good experience. When it gets hard, it's good," he said. "We're learning a lot losing. You have to believe in yourself – 'cause when you're losing, nobody else does."

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# Up close with the class president

By Judy Wakefield

She's been Class of 2002 president for each of her four years at Andover High School.

It's a role Danielle Mendoza clearly takes very seriously; being involved in a key student government position these days is not about winning a school's popularity contest.

Rather, Mendoza has been committed to at least three meetings a week and has worked to tune in Andover adults to teen issues, like the pros and cons of block scheduling, and the changes at the helm at Andover High during the past four years. The Class of 2002 worked with three different principals during their years.

"I know the word 'change' sounds so generic, but it was something that the adults needed to be reminded of. Every principal has their own style and it takes time for kids to get used to that," Mendoza said.

Academics are a priority for Mendoza, who is in the top of her class. She plans to attend Boston University, which awarded her a scholarship.

"I see myself now as developing a work ethic for the future," said the thoughtful 18-year-old, who is well on her way to that goal. She is active in so many things that she often eats dinner in the car as she shuttles from one activity to another. That laundry list of involvements fills two pages. Acting is clearly her passion, filling a full resume page by itself.

She has already participated in an acting seminar in Los Angeles. She is well-known in theater circles around Andover for appearances with Merrimack Junior Theatre, Andover High's Drama Guild and Phillips Academy groups.

Mendoza said it's creativity and curiosity that drive her. She always carries a sketch book with her and when she gets a few moments of down time, she sketches funky characters. She does caricatures of friends and has fun adding bold colors to her black pen drawings. Among her proudest accomplishments are winning a T-shirt design contest sponsored by Phillips Academy, and designing and illustrating the program for Andover Youth Services' Keep it Wild fashion show.

Add to that these typical teen interests: snowboarding, inline skating, music, and collecting fortunes from fortune cookies, and the up-close snapshot of this brown-eyed beauty is complete – almost.

She has also done promotional work for the Barbizon Modeling Agency, which saluted her with an academic-achievement award. A native of Venezuela, where she lived for her first five years before arriving at Bancroft School for first grade, she is fluent in Spanish, which catches most people by surprise.

"I don't have an accent. My mom taught me and my sister English when we were young, but we spoke Spanish. When, we came to the US, we continued learning and speaking both," she explained.

The daughter of John and Mele Mendoza, Danielle Mendoza has a younger sister, Adrianne, 15, an AHS freshman.



PHOTO BY TIM LEAL

**Perpetual president – Danielle Mendoza – student, actress, illustator – led her class government throughout high school.**


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**Who was that masked man? Graduate Stephen Kohr was one student who spent time inside the eagle mascot costume.**

# He'll start spreading news, musically

By Ben Hellman

Joshua Desjardins is dreaming the impossible dream – a life on Broadway.

Looking at his participation in the Andover music/theater scene, it looks like Desjardins has done what he can to prepare. He took part in the AHS musicals, playing the lead in this year's *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*; sang in the AHS chorus and jazz choirs for four years; was a Massachusetts High School All-State tenor last year, and has made it to the northeast district level twice.

Before his all-state experiences, he sang with the Treble Chorus of New England and the South Side Singers and participated in Merrimack Junior Theater.

So when Desjardins says, "Broadway would be my ultimate goal," it's pretty clear that this guy means business. "I'm not going to give up my dreams," he said.

Desjardins is taken with New York City and sees himself living there in the future. He spent last summer in there, living with his grandmother on Staten Island and taking classes at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy.

While he was in the city he got a chance to take in some musicals and experience New York. "That city is really a part of me. It really speaks to me," he said. Desjardins walked by the trade towers every day and lost some family members from his mother's side. Of the city's ability to overcome the Sept. 11 tragedy he said, "That just shows you what kind of city it is."

Next year, Desjardins will chase his dream to Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will study musical theater.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Apple of his eye – Joshua Desjardins, a New Yorker at heart, plans to aim for Broadway.**


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P.S. Don't forget that Daher's Shoes will also have other specials inside and out, including our semi-annual clearance on Coach and Brighton handbags.


# Life's ride takes her in many directions



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**Water world – Kristen Moffitt loves to waterski, and has pursued a number of other interests on dry land too.**

By Ben Hellman

Kristen Moffitt doesn't seem aware of the cliques or scenes that characterize most high schools. She has drifted between cheerleading and band throughout her four years. She was a drummer in a garage band. She's hung with different groups of friends and enjoyed snowboarding and her love, waterskiing.

But it isn't the number of things Moffitt's done, it's the casual way she explains it off that strikes a person upon meeting her. "I like to try new stuff," says Moffitt. She calls herself "consistently inconsistent."

In academics, Moffitt also proved she has an ability to change. Diagnosed with attention deficit disorder and a non-verbal learning disability during her freshman year, Moffitt went from grade troubles to honor roll in her later high-school years.

Some of Moffitt's fondest memories involve spending her summers at lakes. Her family has spent time in Vermont, Michigan and Minnesota. "I've always been a lake person," she said. She speaks of "lake culture," making new friends for the summer, and of course, water skiing.

"It's cool, you're walking on water," she said. She does tricks with one ski, she "sits and dances" across the water and even sings whipping along at 40 miles per hour. "It's a personal sport," says Moffitt who likes to compete with herself. "It wraps up everything I like to do."

She's been making "final connections" during senior week, reconnecting with friends she's made and trying to meet new people before she graduates and her family moves to Maryland. Moffitt will attend East Carolina University in North Carolina in the fall. She has "no clue" what she'll study or major in. Like many students, perhaps she'll try a variety of different courses. After all, she isn't one to be pigeonholed.

AHS GRADUATION

# Serving helpings of food, language

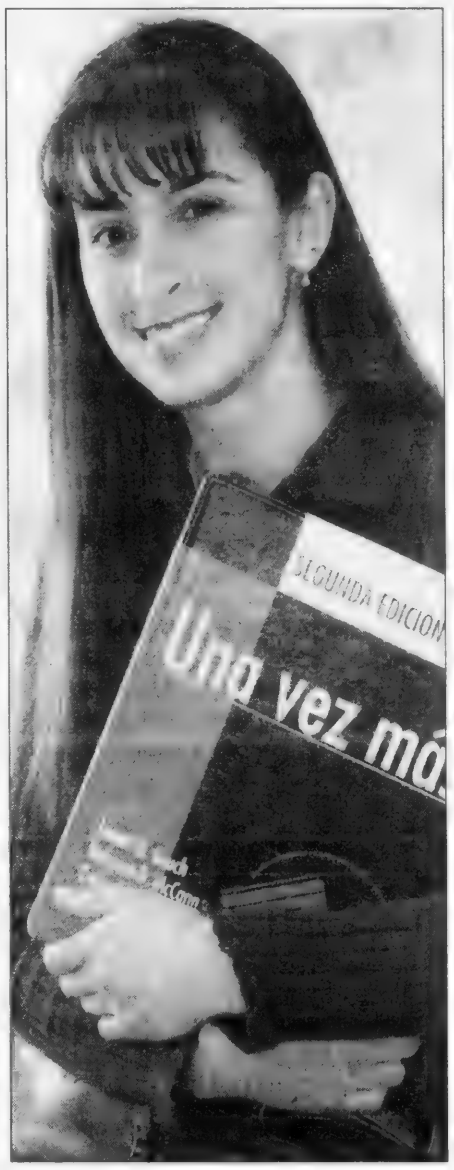



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Better to give – Susan Teperow tutors middle-school students, cooks monthly dinners for a homeless shelter and battled the snow at ClownTown this year.**

**By Rebecca Piro**

Graduate Susan Teperow's experience is not limited to the walls of Andover High School and her fellow classmates. The 18-year-old has spent three solid years extending herself to others in the community who need her.

"It started in sophomore year," she says. "I tutored a sixth-grade boy at West Middle for the entire year."

Teperow resumed her service junior year by volunteering twice a week at a Lawrence preschool. She went even further senior year by taking on a leadership role, joining the AHS community service board of directors, a 16-member group where each member heads a different service program. Teperow called upon her connections at West Middle School and her love of tutoring, and immersed herself in the Tutors to Go program.

"The guidance counselor (found) kids that needed help, and I got kids on my end who wanted to help," she says. "I kind of made it happen."

But Teperow didn't just sit on the sidelines, watching others do the work. She shouldered the school's volunteer program that cooks dinner at Lazarus House in Lawrence once every month. She organized a trip to the Boston Food Bank, and she also spent a few, wet hours in the snow and rain at Clown Town.

"As a senior, I'd rather go out and do something than just sit around and do nothing," she says.

Teperow's pet project this year was teaching English to a Spanish-speaking West Middle School student from Puerto Rico. "We just kind of wing it," laughs Teperow, who's had five years of Spanish classes herself.

Teperow will attend Quinnipiac University in Connecticut this fall where she'll study mass communications and minor in Spanish. She's already planning to set aside time for community service.

"I just enjoy helping other people out. You learn so much about different kinds of people."

# Teamwork? She's game

**By Rebecca Piro**

Win or lose, Angelica Rotsart is always looking on the bright side of life.

The energetic, talkative teenager has dedicated four years at Andover High School to almost every sport there is. She's played field hockey, ice hockey, baseball and coached T-ball and Little League. She considers every game, every season a positive experience with fond memories and friends made.

"I like being part of a team. It's so fun," she says. "I'm always doing something."

Talk to her for a few minutes, and one quickly senses a fearless energy. Her motto is: "I'll give it a shot." Ask her if she ever gets discouraged, by a loss or a tough match, and she's quick to respond, "I don't like to."

There was, however, one especially trying time when it was hard not to get discouraged. A freshman fledgling at AHS, Rotsart was determined to play boys' baseball. "I've always played baseball. It's the best sport," she says. "It never crossed my mind that I wouldn't give it a shot."

She recalls how tough it was when the team told her "no" and tried to send her away. But Rotsart came back, and brought an attorney with her. The fight that ensued captured the media's attention and was the talk of the town. "A lot of people thought I was trying to make a big fuss," she says. "But it was something I had to do for myself."



**Though she's perhaps best known for swinging a bat with the AHS freshman boys baseball team, Angelica Rotsart has carried other sticks too.**

Eventually Rotsart won, joined the team and was the starting first base*woman* by the fourth game that season.

"I look back now and I wouldn't change anything," she laughs. "Life's an adventure."

Rotsart will study mass communications at Northeastern University this fall, and she'll be leaving town early to practice with the school's field hockey team. Right now, she sees sports and journalism in her future – but then again, who knows? "You never know what will happen. I try everything," she says. "Maybe I'll wake up tomorrow and want to be a doctor."


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AHS GRADUATION

# Scholarship winners lauded

**■ AHS LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS**

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**Ann Guzowski Memorial Scholarship**, awarded to a senior pursuing education in government/politics who has demonstrated determination, a continuing desire to learn and a commitment to community involvement.
GEORGE LEWIS

**Memorial Hall Library/Miriam Putnam Scholarship**, awarded to seniors who have worked as pages at the library.
BENJAMIN ATKINS, KELLY DEYERMOND, LI-CHUN YEH

**The Reginald Marden Memorial Scholarship**, awarded to an Andover High senior who combines academics with athletics and strong personal values.
ALEXANDER GOSTANIAN

**Andover Field Hockey Boosters Association**
TRISTINA CARLSON, HEATHER MILLER, JOAN MOFFITT, MEG REILLY, ANGELICA ROTSART, KARA SPANG, ELYSIA YET

**The Andover High School Ski Team Boosters Club Scholarship**, awarded to varsity ski team members furthering their education.
JESSICA MOODY, JUSTIN ROY

**The Andover High School Girls Swimming and Diving Boosters Club Scholarship**
ELEANOR BROWNE, CATHERINE NEWMAN, KAITLIN O'MALLEY

**The Andover Football Parents Organization Scholarship**, awarded to a senior varsity football player for outstanding sportsmanship and character.
ALEXANDER GOSTANIAN

**The Andover Soccer Boosters Association**
ALLISON DEXTER, JONATHAN KONJOIAN, ELIZABETH SULLIVAN, MATTHEW WITHINGTON

**The Andover High School Track & Field Boosters Association Fellowship Award**
NATASHA CAMILIO, MATTHEW NITZBERG

**The Hat Trick Club Scholarship** is awarded to a varsity hockey player of good academic standing.
TIMOTHY LEGROW, GEORGE LEWIS, DAVID MCGRATH

**The Keith Gould Scholarship**, awarded to an Andover High School senior, for excellence in singing and four years of faithful association with the choral program.
SUSAN GAGNE, CASSANDRA PASLEY

**The Andovers Artists Guild Scholarship Award**
LI-CHUN YEH

**The Andover Federal Credit Union Scholarship**
TRISTINA CARLSON

**The Lawrence Ladies Lodge 2026 – Order Sons of Italy, Josephine I. Rizzo Scholarship**, given in recognition of scholastic ability, character, and community service.
CAITLIN MURPHY

Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association
LISA TYLUS

# Awards served up to AHS seniors

**■ AHS AWARDS**

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## MATHEMATICS AWARDS

**B.C. ADVANCED PLACEMENT CALCULUS AWARD**: Outstanding Achievement in Advanced Placement Calculus, MATTHEW NITZBERG

**A.B. ADVANCED PLACEMENT CALCULUS AWARD**: Outstanding Achievement in Advanced Placement Calculus, FEI HUANG

**ADVANCED PLACEMENT STATISTICS AWARD**: Outstanding Achievement in Statistical Inference, MICHAEL BERGER

**ADVANCED PLACEMENT C++ COMPUTER PROGRAMMING AWARD**: Outstanding Ability and Achievement, HUGH ZHANG

**MATH TEAM AWARD**: Excellence in Math Team, GERALDINE HOUGH, AMY TANG, NAOMI SHIN, HUGH ZHANG

**MASSACHUSETTS ASSOCIATION OF MATH LEAGUES**: Outstanding Achievement in Olympiad Competition, HUGH ZHANG

**AMERICAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION**: Certificate of Participation and Distinction, ADAM EDELSTEIN, BRIAN WALKER, AMY TANG, JIN XU

## MUSIC AWARDS

**WILLIAM A. DOHERTY AWARD**: For musical achievement, ERIC GIORDANO

**MIRIAM SWEENEY McCARDLE AWARD**: For excellence in music, SAMUEL BREWER

**COUNT BASIE JAZZ AWARD**: For excellence and achievement in jazz, AURORA JENNINGS

**JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA AWARD**: For outstanding contribution to the band program, FEI HUANG

**NATIONAL SCHOOL ORCHESTRA AWARD**: For excellence in string music, GINA TSAI

**NATIONAL SCHOOL CHORAL AWARD**: For excellence in solo and ensemble singing, CHRISTINE LINDSEY

**THE MUSICAL THEATRE AWARD**: For excellence in all aspects of musical theatre, DANIELLE HUNTLEY, KEIKO YOSHIDA

**THE DRAMATIC THEATRE AWARD**: For excellence in all aspects of dramatic theatre, LAURA ESPY, KATIE RUBINO

**THE TECHNICAL THEATRE AWARD**: For excellence in technical aspects of theatre, MICHAEL BERGER

## DRAMA AWARD

**WINNIK FAMILY THEATRE AWARD**: For dedicated interest and participation in all phases of theatre activities at AHS, JILLIAN TERNULLO



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Receiving perfect attendance scholarship awards from Superintendent Claudia Bach (left) are: Nicholas Sharis (perfect attendance for all 12 years); Matthew Bularzik (perfect attendance for four years); and Aurora Jennings (perfect attendance for four years).**

## SCIENCE AWARDS

**PHYSICAL SCIENCE AWARD**: This award is made to the senior who has demonstrated academic excellence and independent thinking in the study of physical science at Andover High School, AMY TANG

**SCIENCE LEAGUE AWARD**: For the Highest Scoring Senior on the Science League Team, GERALDINE HOUGH, MATTHEW NITZBERG

**ADVANCED PLACEMENT BIOLOGY**: For Outstanding Achievement, OLIVER GREGORY

**ADVANCED PLACEMENT CHEMISTRY**: For Outstanding Achievement, BRIAN WALKER

**ADVANCED PLACEMENT PHYSICS**: For Outstanding Achievement, AMY TANG

**ADVANCED PLACEMENT ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE**: For Outstanding Achievement, NATALIA TSAI

**RECYCLING AWARD**: LAURA O'CONNEL, BEVERLY TSENG

**ANATOMY & PHYSIOLOGY AWARD**: KAITLIN O'MALLEY

**MARINE BIOLOGY AWARD**: EDITH MULLER

**OCEANOGRAPHY AWARD**: ELLIOT PERKINS

**PHYSICS L2 AWARD**: CHRISTIAN HERMANN

**PHYSICS L1 AWARD**: MATTHEW NITZBERG

**WYETH AWARD**: Andover Scholar, OLIVER GREGORY

## GSA AWARD

**GAY-STRAIGHT ALLIANCE (GSA) AWARD**: DAVID IRVINE

## SOCIAL STUDIES AWARDS

**OUTSTANDING EXCELLENCE IN SOCIAL STUDIES**: VERONICA OSORIO

**OUTSTANDING EXCELLENCE IN SOCIOLOGY**: KAITLIN HILL, ROSS TRAINOR

**OUTSTANDING EXCELLENCE IN DEMOCRACY & MEDIA LITERACY**: PHILIP MARTIN

**OUTSTANDING EXCELLENCE IN ODYSSEY**: BETHANY GIVENS

**OUTSTANDING EXCELLENCE IN PSYCHOLOGY**: SHANNON SWEENEY

**OUTSTANDING EXCELLENCE IN ECONOMICS**: SHONAK PATEL

**OUTSTANDING EXCELLENCE IN ADVANCED PLACEMENT UNITED STATES**: RACHEL CHARRON

**HAROLD "HAL" WENNIK FELLOWSHIP**: NATASHA CAMILO

## WORLD LANGUAGE AWARDS

**FRENCH AWARD**: For Outstanding Achievement, OLIVER GREGORY (French 5); NATALIA TSAI (French 1)

**GERMAN AWARD**: For Outstanding Achievement, PETER LORING

**SPANISH AWARD**: For Outstanding Achievement, JULIANNE MARVIN, VERONCIA OSORIO

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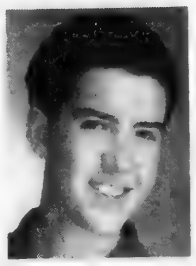

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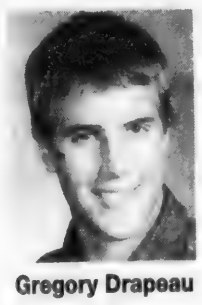

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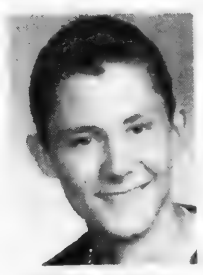

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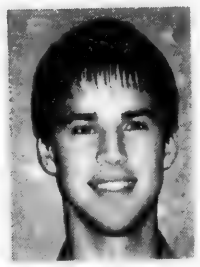

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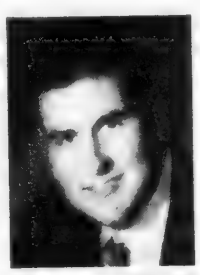

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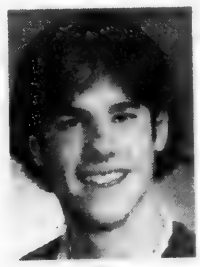

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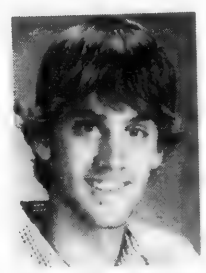

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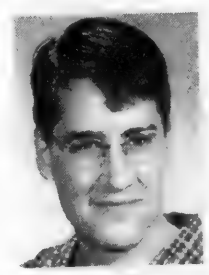

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## Additional 2002 Andover High grads not pictured above are:

**Martin Guttesfeld, Amy McLaughlin,Gregory Murphy Scott Setal, Hiroyuki Toyoda, Mark Vincent. Stuart Winters**

# Awards served up to graduating Andover seniors

### LANGUAGE AWARDS

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**ANDREW SARTORY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP**: KAITLIN HYDE

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARDS

**DONALD D. DUNN AWARDS**: For Excellence in Physical Education, FEMALE – SHANNON SWEENEY; MALE – MATTHEW KIMBALL

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS**: JOSHUA GOLD, TRISTINA CARLSON, ALEXANDER GOSTANIAN, AMY DURANT, TROY LIEBERMAN, KAITLIN HAUGH, TODD PUTNAM, GERALDINE HOUGH, STEPHEN STONE, VERONICA OSORIO

### ATHLETIC AWARDS

**EUGENE V. LOVELY AWARDS**: For Excellence in Athletics, BRUCE BROWN, REBECCA HASS, KRISTIN ELSMORE

**ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS**: BRIAN DURIE, SEAN SMITH, ALEXANDER GOSTANIAN, KARA SPANG, KATHARINE GUSTIN, LISA TYLUS




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**Before celebrating at graduation, Diana Vining collected an award for National Honor Society recognition.**

**McINTYRE AWARD**: JASON CRABB, KATHLEEN KRAMER

**RICHARD J. COLLINS TRACK & FIELD FELLOWSHIP AWARD**: CHRISTIAN CALLISON, SHANNON SWEENEY, MEGAN PINKSTEN

**ACADEMIC ALL AMERICAN AWARD**: ELEANOR BROWNE, KAITLIN O'MALLEY, REBECCA HASS

**SWIMMING ALL AMERICAN AWARD**: HOLLY BOUCHER, ERICA DOUVADJIAN, SALLY BROWN

### HEALTH AWARDS

**COMMUNITY HEALTH ADVISORY TEAM (C.H.A.T.) AWARDS**: ADAM EDELSTEIN, MEGAN PINKSTEN

**STUDENTS AGAINST DESTRUCTIVE DECISIONS (S.A.D.D.)**: ROBIN HARROLD, DANIELLE MADIGAN, PAULINE JUN, JESSICA NEAL, KAREN KEOUGH

**GREATER LAWRENCE EDUCATIONAL COLLARBORATIVE (G.L.E.C.) AWARD**: KATHRYN DOHERTY

### SCHOOL AWARDS:

**THOMAS FLANNERY MEMORIAL AWARD**: KATHARINE MURPHY

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT AWARD**: PAULINE JUN

**PROJECT TEAMWORK AWARD**: VERONICA OSORIO

**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY RECOGNITION**: MICHELLE KALAW, DIANA VINING

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**JUSTIN CROCKER**

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**LINDSEY DURKIN**

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**ELEANOR BROWNE, COREY GREENE, KATHRYN GOLDWAITHE, MOLLY KLARMAN, VERONICA OSORIO, MEREDITH WHITE**

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**MICHELLE KALAW, MATTHEW KEOUGH**

AHS GRADUATION

# End of era: 'I met the best friends of my life here'

■ GRADUATION CEREMONY

*Continued from page 2A*

excited and scared. Amy Wetterskog went on one knee and serenaded her grandmother with "Did you ever know that you're my hero?" She laughed afterwards explaining, "I'm spontaneous like that." On her cap was written, "Layout", which is an Ultimate Frisbee term for diving full out to catch the flying disc. "I have scars on my hip from it," she said, baring her scraped pelvis.

Wetterskog will attend Wells College in upstate N.Y. "It hasn't sunk in yet. It's really strange," she said.

Honors student Diana Vining was "very excited." She tied her yellow honors mantle into a necktie. "I was afraid no one would like it. All the teachers were complimenting me," she said. Vining will go on to study architecture at the University of Pennsylvania. She said that the reality of graduation was finally upon her.

Friends Ruby Nieves and Michelle Kalaw posed for pictures with their families. Nieves told how the duo met in elementary school, "I said to her, 'Hey, you want to play on those bars over there?' And we skipped all the way."

Justin Crocker will attend Columbia University in Manhattan and is "keeping his options open" for majors. He said the day was sad and exciting. Of the friends he's spent virtually every day with for 12 years, he said, "(I'll) only see them on vacation."

Christine Lindsay said graduation was "a little bit sad" because she knows she'll soon be leaving underclassmen friends and heading to Indiana, where she will attend Purdue University. "I'm happy to be furthering my education," she said. She will study physical therapy and premed.

Matt Withington will attend the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth in September.

"It goes by so fast," he said. He recalled freshman year when he thought four years would last forever. "I've met the best friends of my life here. It was an incredible experience," he said.



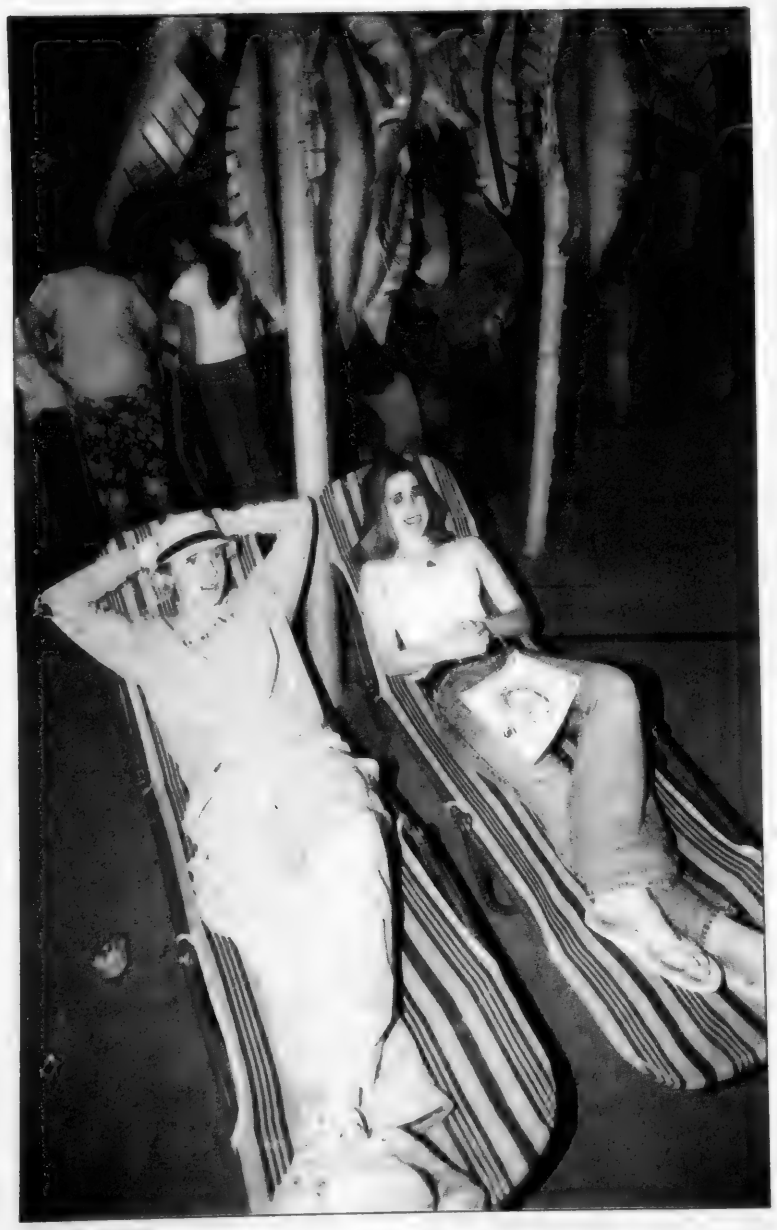
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**Kelly McLaughlin hugged Wayne "Pug" Puglisi as teachers lined up to show support.**

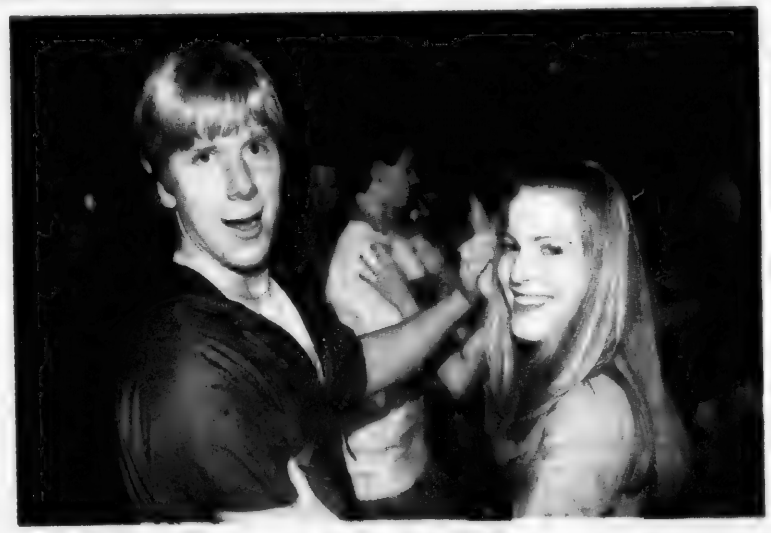
## SENIOR SAFARI

# Up *A-L-L* night

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN



**Andover High seniors ended their four years with an all-night party in the school's field house. Relaxing in the shade are Chris Costello and Amy Galluzzo.**





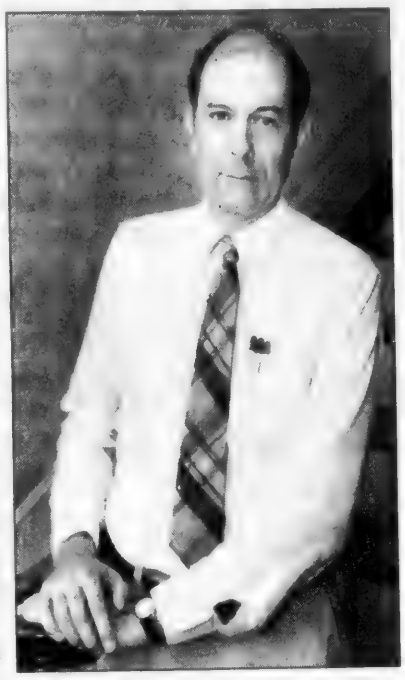
**Anyone – except perhaps Jenn Flemming – could see that she was enjoying her jousting match with Katie Gustin (not pictured).**



**George Lewis and Laura O'Connell learned a step or two on the dance floor (in the top photo), while Kristin Elsmore got airborne to stick to a special wall.**

# UU congregation honors minister

THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION in Andover has been honoring its minister, Peter T. Richardson, during the past several weeks in anticipation of his upcoming retirement from the ministry. Rev. Richardson, who was ordained to the ministry in 1965, served churches in Kent, Ohio; Needham, Mass.; Texas; and Kennebunk, Maine, before being called by the Andover congregation in 1992.





TOWNSMAN FILE PHOTOS

**The Rev. Peter T. Richardson, minister at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, will conduct his last worship service Sunday, June 16. He and his wife, Eleanor (at right), will be moving later in June to Rockland, Maine. Eleanor Richardson was the music director of the UU Congregation for seven years. She is the author of "Andover: A Century of Change, 1896-1996," published by the Andover Historical Society for the town's 350th anniversary celebration.**

More than 100 friends and family gathered on May 18 at the home of Rita and Dick Olans to celebrate the highlights of his ministry and present him with gifts. Since Rev. Richardson initiated the custom of sounding a Tibetan singing bowl to start each worship service, he was presented with the bowl and an inscribed base.

A new singing bowl, also with a plaque acknowledging the group's appreciation, will remain with the congregation for future services. He also received a cherry tree and a statue of the Buddha for the garden of the home in Rockland, Maine, where he and his wife, Eleanor, will be moving later in June.

Eleanor Richardson was the music director of the UU Congregation for seven years, and also sang with the Masterworks Chorale for several years. Most recently she has been employed by the Andover Organ Co. in Methuen.

She is the author of *Andover: A Century of Change, 1896-1996*, published by the Andover Historical Society for the 350th anniversary celebration of the town in 1996.

During his years in the Greater Lawrence area, Rev. Richardson was very active in two organizations that seek to improve the quality of life of local residents: the Merrimack Valley Project and the Andover Community Trust. In recognition of his dedication and commitment, as well as his inspirational leadership in these and other social justice efforts, the congregation has made significant contributions to both organizations in his name.

The worship service on Sunday, June 16 will be the farewell one for the Richardsons. He then plans to attend the General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association in Quebec City, where he will receive an award from the International Association for Religious Freedom. Richardson's first retirement project will be to complete his book, *The Boston Religion*, prior to the next UUA General Assembly, which will be in Boston in June 2003.

In September, the UU Congregation will welcome the Rev. Deborah Mero of Framingham to serve as its interim minister while a search committee seeks the next permanent leader.


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# Arts & Entertainment

## Andover artists painting under pressure

### To benefit Essex Art Center, volunteers sweat it out for a good cause Saturday

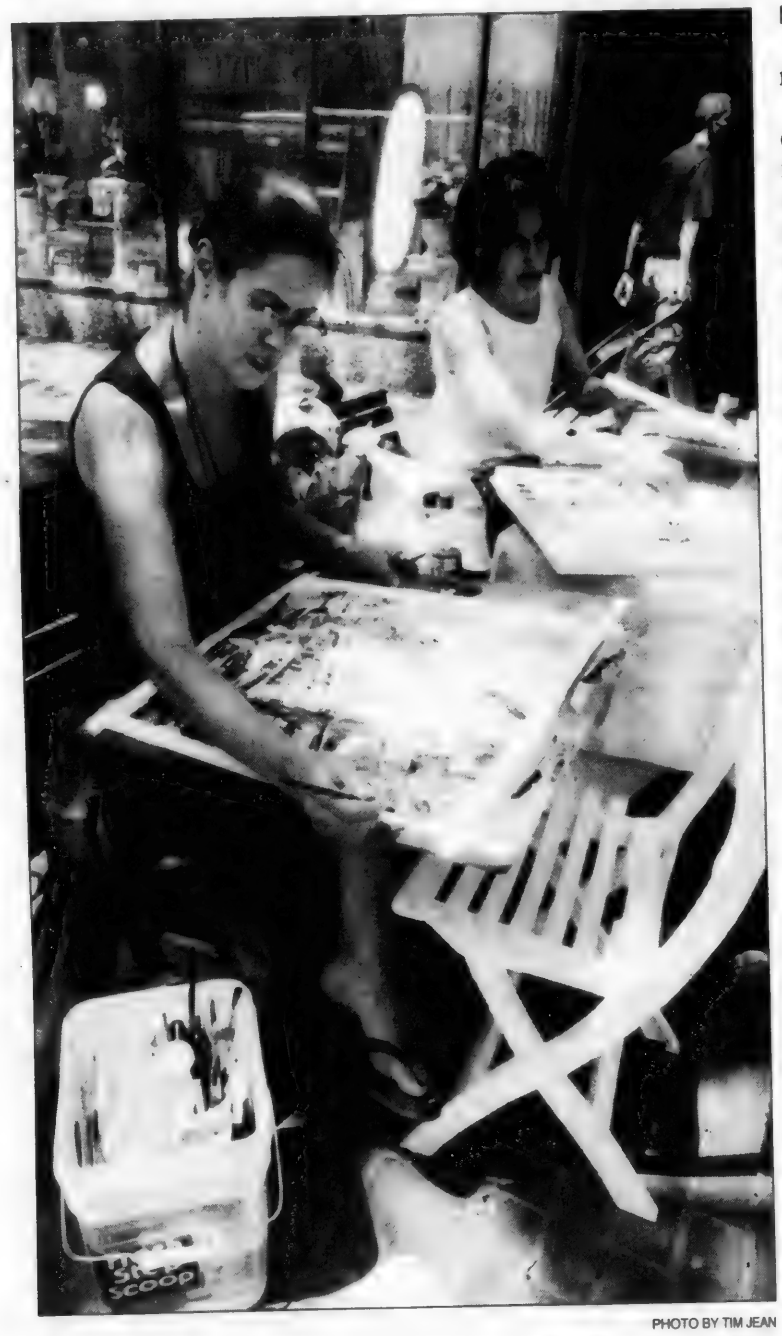


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**Janet Hamlin (front) and Arlene Greenspan are engrossed in their spur-of-the-moment paintings on Essex Street in Lawrence.**

**By Rebecca Piro**

Artist Janet Hamlin just dives right in.

Thinking about the peering eyes watching her brush as it hesitates over the empty canvas can get too stressful. In her three years participating in the Essex Art Center's New Paint Art Auction, that's one thing she's learned – just do it.

The annual fundraiser for the Lawrence center, held last Saturday, June 1, scatters volunteer artists from local communities all over the city. Artists pick a spot to paint, and they have the day to complete their masterpiece – or mistake, if things go poorly – and return to the Jackson Lumber warehouse to auction it off by nightfall. No pressure.

"The first year I couldn't even look up from my painting to talk to people," laughs Hamlin. "I was way too stressed!"

The name New Paint is appropriate, as the paint is barely dry on the canvases when they go on the auction block. But that's all part of the fun, as far as the passersby watching are concerned.

"They need to be back at Jackson Lumber by 4 p.m., with their painting all framed and ready to hang," says Leslie Costello, director of the Essex Art Center. She insists she's never had to twist any of the artists' arms to get them to participate. The event has grown from 25 artists to 37 this year.

People interested in watching the artists paint, and sweat, could pick up a map at Jackson Lumber as early as 8 a.m. – when the artists first hit the pavement.

"They're a select group of people that will put themselves on the line like this," Costello says. "A lot of them thrive on it."

Several Andover artists, including Hamlin, participated in this year's auction event. Former resident Tom Edmonds, the former curator at the Andover Historical Society, returned to the Merrimack Valley just to participate in the event. Arlene Greenspan of Cross Street parked herself on Essex Street to paint the buildings in that area.

**"That's the nerve-wracking part. What if nobody bids on this?"**

**JANET HAMLIN**

"You meet a lot of interesting characters," she says. People came over to watch her paint, and others stopped to tell her the history behind the buildings she was illustrating.

"I'm excited about doing architecture like that, because I'm a city girl," says the New York city native. "It's wonderful when the kids come over and ask questions. They think of a painting-by-number kind of thing. They're pretty amazed."

"The young kids that came by, and their enthusiasm for the artwork, was really contagious," agrees Hamlin. "It kind of took some of the stress out of it."

Both Greenspan and Hamlin say they are happy to help support the Essex Art Center. Artists participating in the event split the profits half-way with the center after the auction was over. Despite the rewards, biting fingernails through the bidding can be the toughest part of the entire event.

"That's the nerve-wracking part. What if nobody bids on this?" says Hamlin. "Just having your work held up like that in front of everybody, that is very stressful."

"It's a piece of you that's up there," adds Greenspan.

Greenspan's painting drew $850 that night, and Hamlin's brought in $1,100. There's always the chance that it's not the most popular painting there, but, as Greenspan says, "You get hardened."

Then again, if an artist can manage to shake off the stress and just delve into the paints, wonderful things can happen.

"You just go with it," says Hamlin. "And you can get great results."

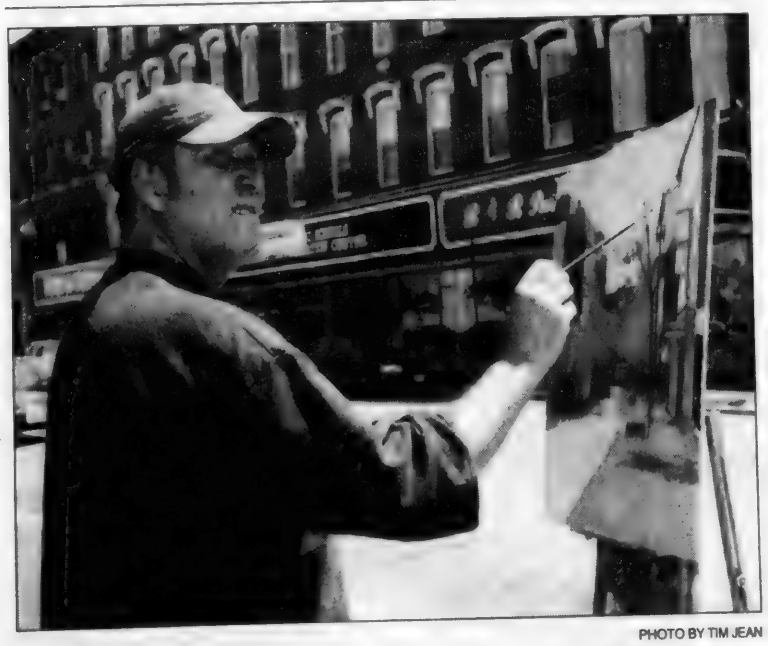


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**Stephen LaPierre of Haverhill studies a building he's painting, while he himself is under the watchful eyes of passersby.**



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

**Ceci Mendez chose to save some precious time by painting inside the Jackson Lumber warehouse, where the auction of the still-wet paintings took place that night.**

# EVENTS CALENDAR

### Thursday, June 6

**Rockport Chamber Music Festival opens,** with pianists Beth Printy and William Ransom, cellist David Finch, and Laura Ardana on clarinet, 8 p.m., Rockport Art Association, 12 Main St., Rockport; 978-546-7391, <www.rcmf.org>.

**Natural health workshops,** 7 p.m., sponsored by Natural Health Services of Andover; 978-470-2727.

**Slide show,** on the Liberty Ships, $1, 2 p.m., Northern Essex Community College, Bentley Library, Haverhill; CArol Duhart 978-556-3825.

### Friday, June 7

**Interfaith service,** with Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein and the Rev. Robert Bullock of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Sharon, 7:30 p.m., Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 978-470-1356.

**Registration for new high-schoolers,** 8:30-10:30 a.m., Andover High School, media center; Christine Gould 978-623-8608.

**Small businesses celebrated,** sponsored by Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, $15, 7:30-9 a.m., DiBurro's Function Hall, Haverhill; 978-686-0900.

**Live chamber music,** part of Music at Eden's Edge classical music series, $18, 8 p.m., Hammond Caste Museum, 80 Hesperus, Gloucester; 978-283-7673.

**Candlelight Ball,** saluting The Arc of Northern Essex County, 6:30-11:30 p.m., DiBurro's 887 Boston Road, Haverhill; Pamela Weiner 978-373-0552.

**Opening reception,** for new exhibit of handpainted silks by Natacha Garance, 6-8 p.m., Ocmulgee Pottery & Fine Crafts, 26 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1298.

**Live comedy,** 9:30 p.m., Kevin Knox, TJ Griffin, Scott Carney, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

**Live talk radio,** WROR live from lounge with Jay Savarin, 4-7 p.m., live comedy follows, 9:30 p.m., Paul D'Angelo, Patti Ross, Artie Januario, call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

***Rockport Chamber Music Festival,*** *with pianist Peter Serkin, see June 6 entry.*

### Saturday, June 8

**Yard sale,** with more than 10,000 items including used furniture, complete computer systems, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., West Parish Church, 129 Reservation Road, rain or shine; 978-475-3528.

**Pancake breakfast, open house,** Andover Senior Center, 8-11 a.m., Whittier Court; Bernadette Mackin 978-623-8381.

**Yard sale,** benefits the Vision House, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 464 Main St., Tewksbury; 978-863-1163.

**Live chamber** music, part of Music at Eden's Edge classical music series, $18, 8 p.m., King Hooper Mansion, 8 Hooper St., Marblehead; 781-631-2608.

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***Rockport Chamber Music Festival,*** *with pianist David Deveau, cellist Jennifer Culp and violinist Ronald Copes, see June 6 entry.*

### Sunday, June 9

**Flute, keyboard concert,** with flutist Julia Scolnik, founder of Andover Chamber Music Series, and pianist Sergey Schepkin, free, 4 p.m., Longy School of Music, One Follen St., Cambridge; 978-474-6222.

**Live Christian music,** with Legacy 2002, 6 p.m., New England Bible Church, 60 Chandle Road; 978-475-4381.

**Live jazz,** 5-9 p.m., Ipswich Bay Bar and Grill, 24-26 Hammatt St., Ipswich; 978-356-7006.

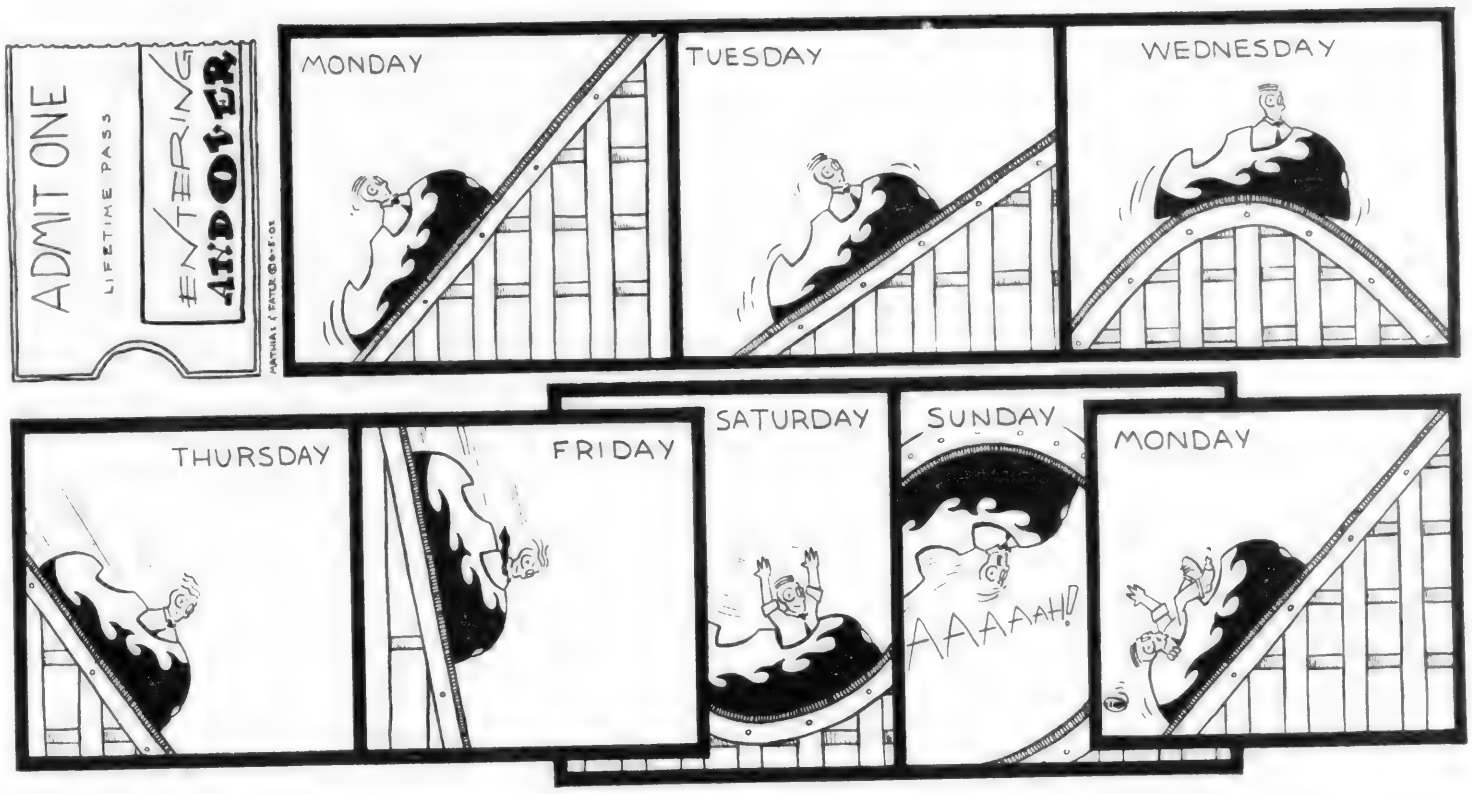
**Live swing music,** with Lafayette Swing Orchestra, $32, $30 seniors, 2 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, <www.stonehamtheatre.org>

***Rockport Chamber Music Festival,*** *with pianist David Deveau and violinist Stefan Jackiw, 5 p.m., see June 6 entry.*

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# EVENTS CALENDAR

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### Monday, June 10

**Discussion on food allergies,** with Irene Beikhoussis, sponsored by the Mother Connection, $5, 7-9 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.; 978-897-5714.

**Benefit golf tournament,** benefits Huntington's Disease research at Boston University's School of Medicine, 1:15 p.m., Essex County Club, Manchester-By-the-Sea; Karen Morrissey 617-521-3821, <www.bu.edu/hdgolf>.

### Tuesday, June 11

**AARP meeting,** Andover-North Andover chapter, 1:30 p.m., Senior Center, Whittier Court; Bob Sanborn 978-475-6698.

**Live jazz,** with the Greg Hopkins 20 Piece Big Band, $10, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Casa Vecchia Restaurant, Route 97, Salem, N.H.; 603-893-6553.

### Wednesday, June 12

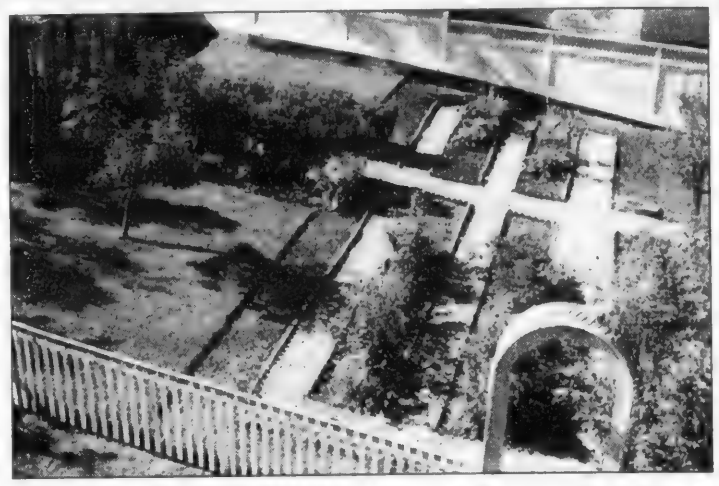
**Senior tax abatement information meeting,** discussing eligibility for $500 tax credit applied to Andover property tax bill, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 30 Whittier Court; Olivia Scileppi 978-623-8321.

**Retirees meeting,** Learning in Retirement Association of UMASS-Lowell, with Prof. Jean Trounstine, author of Shakespeare Behind Bars (about her work at Framingham Women's Prison, 10 a.m., One University Ave., Lowell; 978-934-3135.

**Merrimack Valley Camera Club meeting,** 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover; 978-689-9643.

**Live organ concert,** with John Skelton of Andover, $7, $2 children, 7:30 p.m., Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Rte. 28), Methuen; 978-685-0693, <www.mmmh.org>.

**Civil War Roundtable of the Merrimack meeting,** 7:30 p.m., Hilton



**Visitors can tour 13 private gardens in Newburyport Saturday, June 15 as part of the Historical Society's Garden Tour 2002. The event will take place rain or shine. See listing for more information.**



Senior Center, 61 Lafayette Road, Salisbury; Tom 978-462-8518.

### Thursday, June 13

**Opening reception,** for new resident artists show including works by Carol Boileau and Besty Wish, both of Andover, 5-8 p.m., Brush Art Gallery and Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

**Homebased Businesswomen's Network meeting,** $25, 6:30 p.m., Village Green Restaurant, Rte 1 North, Newbury Street, Danvers; Elaine Abramo 978-531-3051.

### Friday, June 14

**Bazaar Days opens,** sponsored by Andover Center Association, sidewalk sales galore, refreshments, food, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Main Street; Tom Keefe 978-475-7872.

**Relay for Life,** benefit for American Cancer Society, 6 p.m. until noon on June 15, Riverside Park, Methuen; 1-

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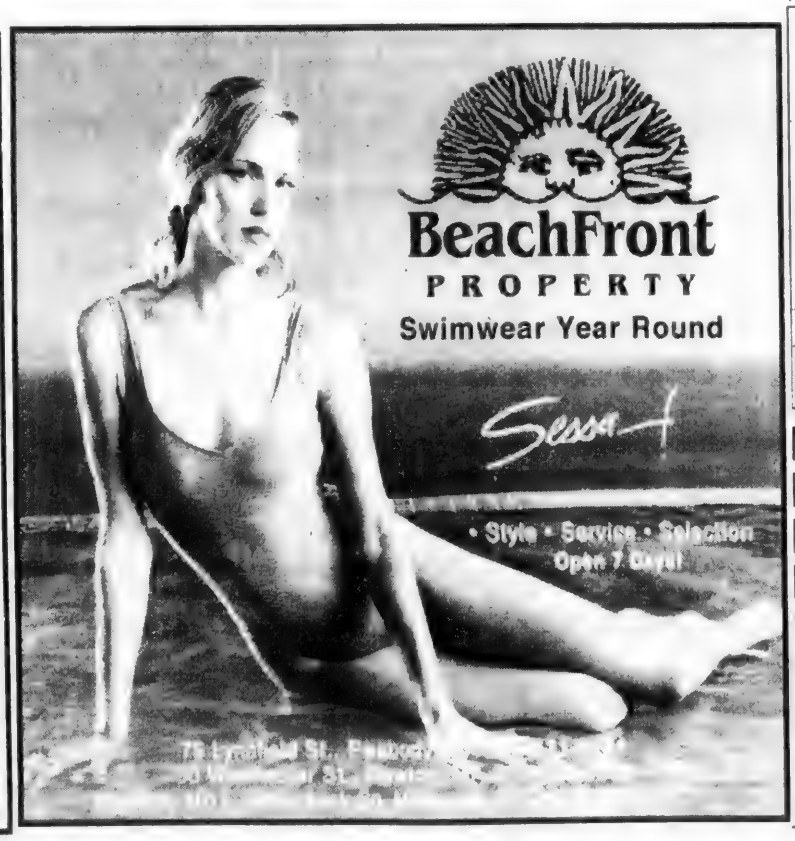

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**Grand opening,** Friends Fabric Art, all day starting at noon, 177 Merrimack St., Lowell; 978-458-4200, <www.FriendsFabricArt.com>.

**Potluck supper,** 6:30 p.m., with guest speaker Tom Jackson of the Iraq Water Project, First Parish Unitarian Church, Old North Andover Center; Jane 978-686-8207.

**Live comedy,** 9:30 p.m., Rich Ceisler, Larry Myles, Larry Lee Lewis, call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

### Saturday, June15

**Pomps Pond opens,** stickers required and are available for $50 at Department of Community Services, noon-7 p.m., located on Woburn Street; 978-623-8274.

**Live symphony music,** the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras including Jessica Hsiao, Athena Hsieh, Joah Huang, Jessica Huang, Jeffrey Wessler and Jin Xu, all of Andover, $10, $15, Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, 45 Quincy St., Cambridge; 617-353-3359.

**Garden tour,** benefits the Historical Society of Old Newbury, $12 advance, $15 day of tour, starts at 98 High St., Newburyport; rain or shine, 978-462-2681.

**Livingston Taylor performs,** $28, 8 p.m., Stoneham Theatre, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200.

**Strawberry Festival,** with flea market, food, crafts, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Pawtucket Congregational Church, 15 Mommoth Road, Lowell; 978-452-2144.

**Live comedy,** 9:30 p.m., Rich Ceisler, Larry Myles, Larry Lee Lewis, call for prices, Comedy Palace at the Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

**Live comedy,** 9:30 p.m., Frank Santorelli, Dan Kelly, Greg Buchanan, call for prices, Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

***Bazaar Days,** 8 a.m.-5 p.m., see June 14 entry.*



**Livingston Taylor will perform Saturday, June 15 at 8 p.m. in the Stoneham Theatre, Stoneham. See listing for information.**

### Sunday, June 16

**Live jazz,** 5-9 p.m., Ipswich Bay Bar and Grill, 24-26 Hammatt St., Ipswich; 978-356-7006.

### Ongoing

### Museums and Historic Homes

**Andover Historical Society,** 97 Main St. Tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Contemporary Andover Artists Series exhibition, Inspired by Nature: Paintings & Drawings by Tamara Krendel, through June 30. SiteLines: Art on Main installation by artist Mark Dion, through Sept. 28. What We See With Our Imagination, children's art program taught by Tamara Krendel. Wednesday, May 22, 3:30-5 p.m., $5 members, $10 non-members. Annual Preservation Awards, co-sponsored with the Andover Preservation Commission, Thursday, May 23, 5:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. 4th Annual Gates & Gables House and Garden Tour, Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., tickets $20 in advance, $25 the day of the tour. The Caroline Underhill Research Library and Archives is open by appointment. The museum is open for tours Tuesday through Friday, 1-4 p.m., $5 admission; students $3; 978-475-2236 <www.andhist.org>.

**Museum of Printing,** 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, $5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or <www.museumofprinting.org>

**North Andover Historical Society,** 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, 179 Osgood St. changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century library and archive, $3 adults, $1 children, $2 seniors, Johnson Cottage.

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tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., $5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 978-686-4035.

**American Textile History Museum,** 491 Dutton St., Lowell; Fifth Anniversary in Lowell Open House Weekend Celebration, June 1-2, free admission all weekend. The museum's recently acquired American Bunting National Flag, made from the first piece of bunting fabric ever manufactured in the US, was produced in Lowell in 1865 and will be displayed for the first time at the museum; to help mark the occasion, the museum now has a newly redesigned Web site (new face, same address - <www.athm.org>). Summer hours begin Memorial Day and run through Labor Day; museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission $6 for adults; $4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible; 978-441-0400 or <www.athm.org>.

**Boott Cotton Mills Museum,** Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John, Lowell.

**New England Quilt Museum**, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

**Lawrence Heritage State Park,** open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

**Custom House Maritime Museum,** Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; its Lowell Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury, Wednesday-Sunday; 978-388-0162.

**Wenham Museum,** $5 adults, $3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

**Peabody Essex Museum,** The Real Witchcraft Papers, ongoing; The Saltonstall Family Portraits, ongoing; A Folk Art Sampler, ongoing; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., $10 adults, $8 seniors, students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem, Mass. 978-745-9500, <www.pem.org>.

**Dracula's Castle,** unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, $6, $4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7:30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

**Joseph Story Showhouse,** featuring a ladies morning room decorated by Whimsey House Interior Design of Topsfield, tours available, through May 26, $25, 27 Winter St., Salem, Mass.; Margie Castellanet 978-887-6521.

**Stephen Phillips Trust House,** a Federal mansion from the early 1900s, tours on the third Wednesday of the month, 2 p.m., May 25-Oct. 31, hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., all tours, programs are free, 34 Chestnut St., Salem, Mass.; 978-744-0440.

### Art Exhibitions

**Addison Gallery of American Art,** current exhibitions include: A Celebration of Art and Music Throughout Andover: SiteLines: Art on Main, organized by the Addison Gallery of American Art, has brought nationally recognized artists to work with Andover and Lawrence high-school students on the creation of temporary outdoor artworks. On view through Sept. 29, the resulting sculptures, installations, and events will be sited along a 3/4-mile stretch of Main Street from the Phillips Academy campus into downtown Andover. Local organizations participating in SiteLines: Art on Main include: Andover High School, Andover Historical Society, Andover Youth Services, Doherty Middle School, Essex Art Center, Greater Lawrence Technical School, Lawrence High School, Memorial Hall Library, Phillips Academy, and the Town of Andover. Also on exhibit, InSite: Nine Contemporary Artists, through July 31, organized in conjunction with SiteLines: Art on Main, this exhibition presents the work of each of the nine artists whose site-specific work is installed on the campus and along Main Street in Andover. The works presented in the museum have been chosen in collaboration with the artists to complement their outdoor work and amplify our understanding of their artistic intentions and approaches. A website has been created to offer in-depth information on artists' projects for

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## Local artists brush up for show

The Brush Art Gallery and Studios will present the Resident Artists' 20th Anniversary Show Thursday, June 9 through Sunday, Aug. 4.

A reception will be held Thursday, June 13 from 5 to 8 p.m.

The show will feature work from 13 residents of the Merrimack Valley and eastern Mass. Pieces will include weavings, paintings, ceramics, collages and stained glass.

Andover artists Carol Bolleau and Betsy Wish will participate in the show.

Hours for the Brush Art Gallery are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Admission is free and the gallery is wheelchair accessible.

Those interested can call 978-688-8999 for more information.

## Welsh quilts come to Lowell

The New England Quilt Museum will be exhibiting a collection of antique quilts traveling from Wales, and their contemporary interpretations created by artist Mary Walter, from June 6 to Aug. 25. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; and May through December only, Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.

Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for students and senior citizens. Museum members are admitted free. Handicapped parking is available.

A dozen antique Welsh quilts from the collection of Jen Jones will be on view alongside new quilts made by Walter and her students. In September 2000, Walter traveled to Wales with photographer Robyn Saur of Marlboro, Mass. Together they toured, researched and photographed hundreds of quilts. This presentation is the product of Walter's travel and research. Walter portrays her vision of the Welsh quilt by incorporating the essence of traditional design with creative surface design techniques such as hand-dying, stamping, discharging, silk screening, innovative piecing and stitching. This juxtaposition of old and new quilts acts as a unique bridge, transporting the viewer from the traditional to the contemporary quilt, according to the release. The exhibition will also feature a selection of Robyn Saur's photographs taken while in Wales.

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**Kids at Pike School are getting the chance to show off for the end of the year at the school's annual art show. Crafts and creations from kids in all grades are on display. At left, Keiley Glancy of Andover poses next to her creation. The artworks are displayed throughout the entire school and are scheduled to remain on display until after graduation tomorrow, Friday.**

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SiteLines: Art on Main. An interactive discussion feature is also available at <www.sitelines.org> for community feedback and discussion; BJ Larson 978-749-4027, 978-749-4015 or <bjlarson@andover.edu>.

**Andover Historical Society,** 97 Main St.; Tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Contemporary Andover Artists Series exhibition, Inspired by Nature: Paintings & Drawings by Tamara Krendel, through June 30. SiteLines: Art on Main installation by artist Mark Dion, through Sept. 28. Admission to SiteLines is free. The Museum is open for tours Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m, $5 admission; students $3; Elaine C. Zopes 978-475-2236 <www.andhist.org>.

**Town Manager's Offices,** Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Town Offices, 36 Bartlet St.; 978-623-8200.

**Essex Art Center,** Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

**Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology,** *Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody,* displays ethnographic objects from the museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St., 978-749-4490.

**Brush Art Gallery,** *Resident Artists Show,* works by 13 resident artists including Carol Boileau and Betsy Wish, through Aug. 4; Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

**McCoy Gallery,** at Merrimack College, call for hours; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

**Whistler House Museum of Art,** Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., $4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

**J. David Broudo Gallery of Art,** Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

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# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Small Business Day is Friday

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce plans to hold its annual Small Business Day tomorrow, Friday, June 7, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at DiBurro's Function Hall, Ward Hill, Bradford, next to Cedardale Health Club. A $15 ticket includes a full breakfast. The event will include a special guest speaker, Jeffrey Butland, New England regional administrator of the US Small Business Administration.

In addition, the chamber's 2002 awards will be presented to:

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Register for the event online at: <www.merrimackvalleychamber.com>.

### Resident receives Partners HealthCare service award

Andover resident Joan Elias was honored May 23 for her 20 years of service to Partners HealthCare. Elias currently works as a senior attorney for Partners.

# Preservation fans see red over blue sign

## Andover Hockey Shop sign comes down after complaints voiced

**By Rebecca Piro**

SOME PASSERSBY MAY HAVE NOTICED the disappearance of the wooden blue Andover Hockey Shop sign from Shawsheen Square.

Store owner Sandy Gravell tacked the sign to the wide, formal columns of the Kiley building in March after he moved his store across the street.

The Andover Hockey Shop had existed in its former location, adjacent to the Shawsheen Luncheonette, for 34 years. When Gravell decided to move to a bigger space, he took the wooden sign with him.

But the sign came down a couple of weeks ago because, according to Gravell, someone concerned with the history and preservation of the town asked him to remove it.

Despite removing it, he told a *Townsman* reporter that he planned to sand it down and hang it up from the inside of the store.

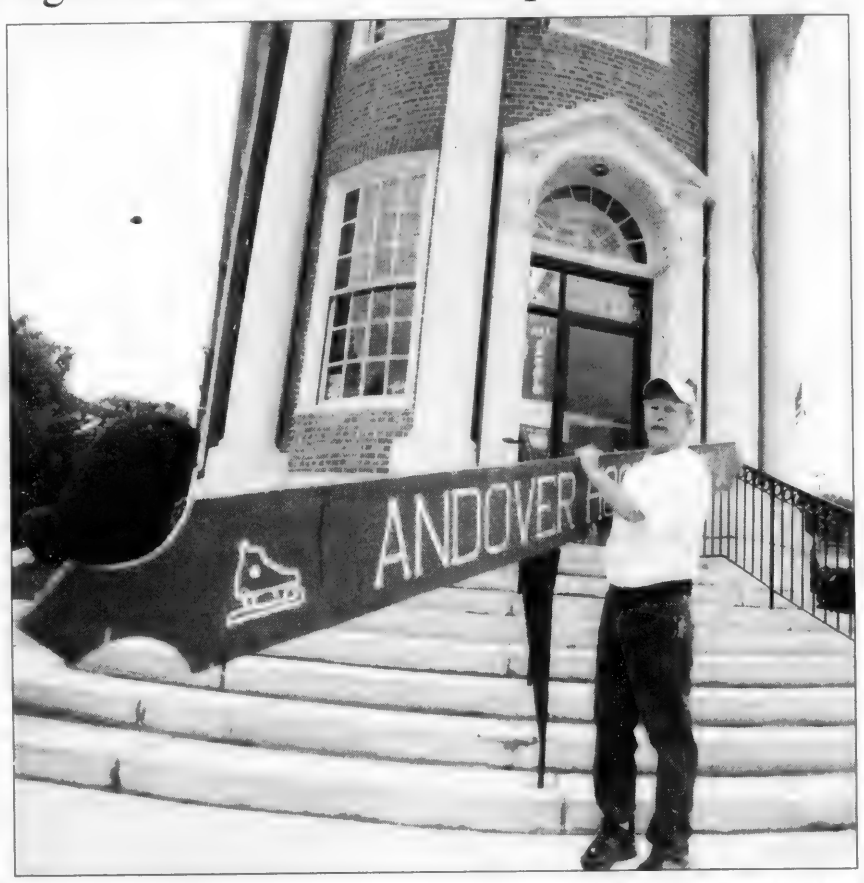
"I can't get rid of that sign. I don't know how many years I've had (it)," he said.

But no one from the Preservation Commission or Design Advisory Group had approached Gravell about the sign, said Ann Constantine, a member of both groups. Some people had complained to the committee about the sign, and it was on the committee's agenda to discuss. Constantine took the initiative to call the town and discovered that the Andover Hockey Shop had not taken out a permit for the sign.

The committee has continued to receive complaints about the store's new, temporary sign, and Constantine said she will continue to look into the matter.

Members of both boards, especially the Design Advisory Group, encourage businesses to ask them for help in developing the best sign that compliments both the store and the neighborhood, she said.

"We can help them get something neighbor-friendly and community-friendly," she said.




PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

**Sandy Gravell, owner of Andover Hockey Shop, stands in front of the Kiley building in Shawsheen Square with the sign from his longtime location, around the corner next to the Shawsheen Luncheonette. He says business has been good despite not having his sign outside.**

## AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAY





**'Around the World In A Day,' the Carpet One Magic Carpet Time Tour, visited Shawsheen Elementary School last week. Carol Buchanan (left), Shawsheen's learning specialist, joined the Magic Carpet players (right photo) for the performance. Here she masquerades as the Blue Fairy from "Pinocchio," when the Magic Carpet traveled to Italy. The event was sponsored by Andover businessman Ken Traub.**

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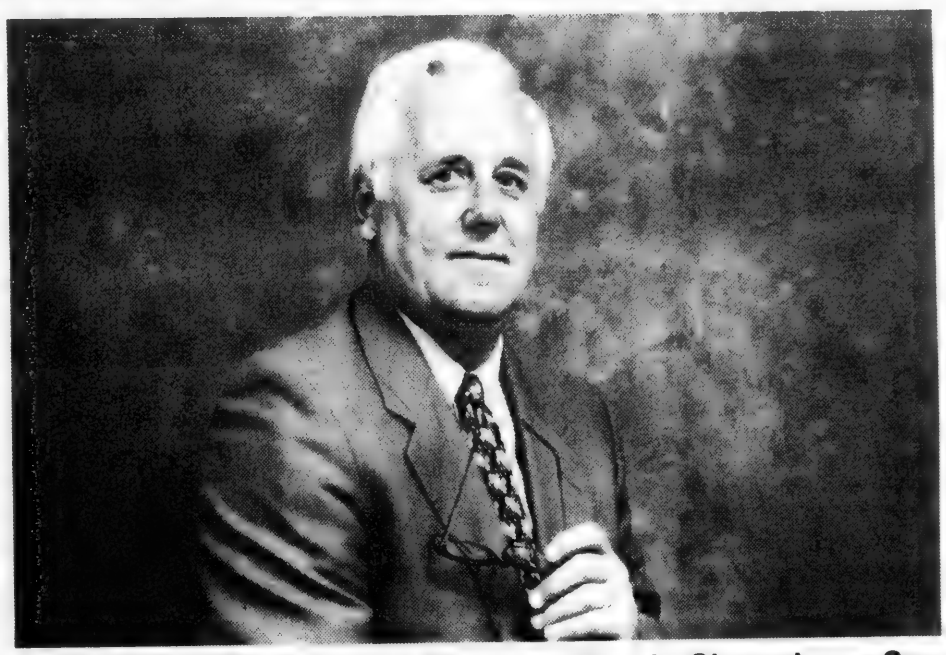
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# Sports

AHS Roundup

## Big tourney wins for tennis teams, boys lacrosse

By Rick Harrison

The AHS girls tennis team embarked on its MIAA Division 1 North Tournament run with an impressive 3-2 squeeze past Lincoln-Sudbury of the traditionally-strong Dual County League.

Andover boys tennis also opened with a first-round triumph over Cambridge Rindge & Latin, the match taking two days to complete after being suspended by rain with AHS ahead 2-0 on the first day.

In boys lacrosse, Andover scored the tiebreaking goal with seven seconds left to complete an impressive comeback and shock sixth-seed Needham in an exciting first-round game at the Rockets' field.

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The AHS softball team saw its season come to a grinding halt with a tough 1-0 Division 1 North Tournament loss to Boston Latin in an eight-inning preliminary round game.

It was the fourth one-run loss this spring for the Lady Warriors, who checked out with an overall 12-9 record.

It was also the fourth time the locals were shut out, and the third time (first since April 17) they went to extra innings.

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Four AHS teams resumed single-elimination tournament play earlier this week.

• Girls tennis was scheduled to host another Dual County League team in the North quarterfinals, No. 10 seed Acton-Boxboro which ousted No. 7 Cambridge Rindge & Latin in its opening match.

• Boys tennis swung back into action against a very tough quarterfinal round opponent, Dual County League champion Concord-Carlisle, which entered the match with an 18-1 overall record including a 5-0 non-league win over the Golden Warriors on April 11.

C-C, which won the State Division 2 championship last spring before being elevated to Division 1 this year, returns first and second singles players Phil Charm and Adam Raffa along with first doubles Coby Zyskind from that 2001 title team.

The Patriots cruised to a 5-0 win over Masconomet Regional in their opener, winning everything in straight sets while dropping only five games in singles and four in doubles.

• Boys lacrosse jumped back into the Division 1 East mix at Newton North, the Lions having outslugged Acton-Boxboro 17-11 in their first tournament game.

• Girls lacrosse hosted No. 19 seed Billerica in a North Division first-round game. The AHS girls drew a bye as the No. 3 seed, while Billerica knocked off Peabody 15-9 in a preliminary round match on Monday. Andover beat BMHS twice during the regular season.

### TRACK & FIELD

Natasha Camilo and Stephanie Casper placed fourth and sixth respectively in their event at the annual MIAA All-State Track & Field Championship Meet held at Worcester State College.

Their efforts qualified both for the season-ending New England Championship Meet scheduled this Saturday at Plymouth (Mass.) South High.

Camilo and Casper also gave the Lady Warriors five points, which tied them for 44th in the team standings. There were 68 schools that scored at least one point in the meet, which took eight hours to complete.

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Senior Capt. Natasha Camilo finished fourth in the 100 meter high hurdles with a clocking of 16.08 seconds.

She was a shade behind third-place sophomore Melinda Belisle of Oxford High (16.03), while top two Tiana Riel of Hopkinton (14.80) and freshman Kate Sherman of Dennis-Yarmouth (14.95) both challenged but barely missed the meet record of 14.3.

Junior Stephanie Casper traveled 35'2 3/4" in the triple jump for sixth place.

That was less than three inches from fifth place, but well behind double event winner Tiana Riel of Hopkinton (see above) who soared 38'10 1/4" to win by a wide 18-inch margin.

### BOYS LACROSSE

The Andover High boys varsity lacrosse team, seeded 11th in a field of 21 MIAA Division 1 East Tournament qualifiers, opened with a miraculous 13-12 come-from-behind win over stunned Needham.

It was the first tourney victory in the brief three-year history of the boys varsity lax program at AHS.

It also avenged a 10-7 loss to Needham in the opening round last year, while two years ago in its maiden tourney venture the locals were ousted 15-6 by Beverly in the first round.

The Rockets, with an established program for many years and seeded No. 6 this time around, completed its season at 12-9 overall.

**MIAA Tournament**
**First Round**

**Andover 13**
**Needham 12**

Sophomore attack Toby Cohen pumped in the dramatic game-winning goal with seven seconds to play as the Golden Warriors capped an amazing comeback to win the most exciting first-round game of the tournament.

Andover trailed 12-8 with just over two minutes left in regulation before mounting the spirited comeback.

Other AHS players sparking the effort included Troy Lieberman, Oliver Gregory, Capts. Chris Callison and Tim Meagher, Nick Stamas, Brendan Smith, Adam Edelstein, Greg Drapeau and Jon Konjoian.

### SOFTBALL

Despite a brilliant one-hitter by senior Capt. Katie Haugh, Andover High's successful softball season dedicated to Alex Miliotis came to a close early.

The Lady Warriors, mustering only three hits and no runs, suffered a 1-0 setback to visiting Dual County League member Boston Latin in the tourney prelims.

The game was played two days after being postponed by a sudden downpour minutes before start time.

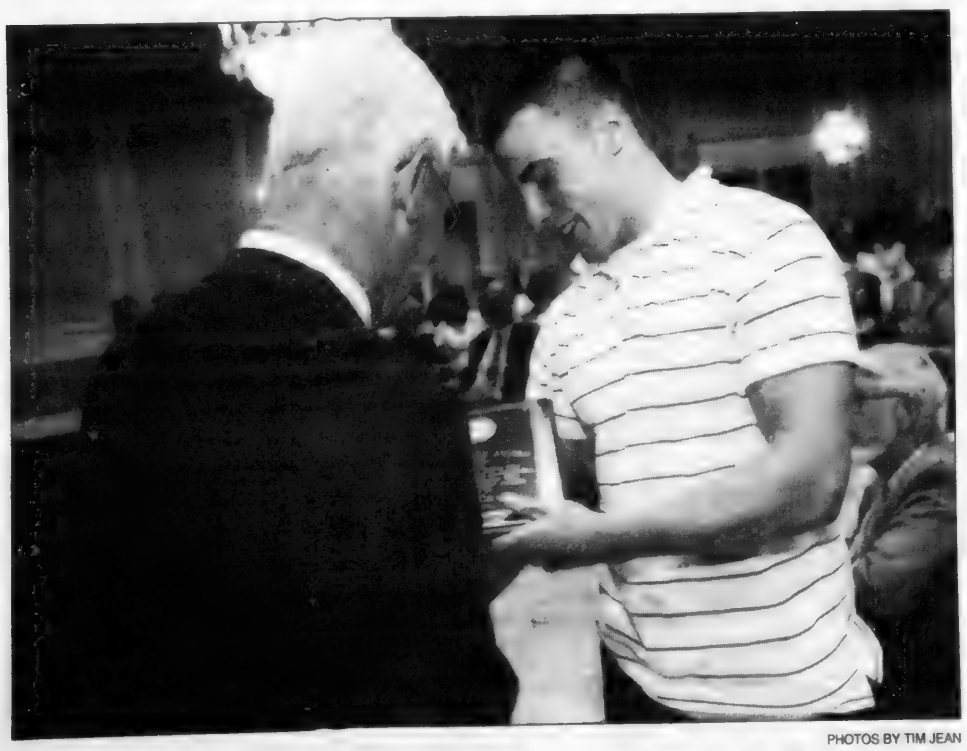
Latin's brief Division 1 North tourney stay ended 24 hours later when top seed Everett bounced the Wolfpack by a similar 1-0 score.

**MIAA Tournament**
**First Round**

**Boston Latin 1**
**Andover 0**
**(8 innings)**

Wolfpack pitcher Jackie Coffey, who fanned 10 and didn't issue a walk, retired 12 straight Andover batters during one stretch and was tough on the two occa-

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PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

**At Andover High's awards breakfast Monday at the Ramada Rolling Green Hotel, Dick Collins presents the McIntyre Award to Jason Crabb.**



**Becky Hass (left) and Kristin Elsmore receive the Eugene V. Lovely Awards For Exellence in Athletics.**

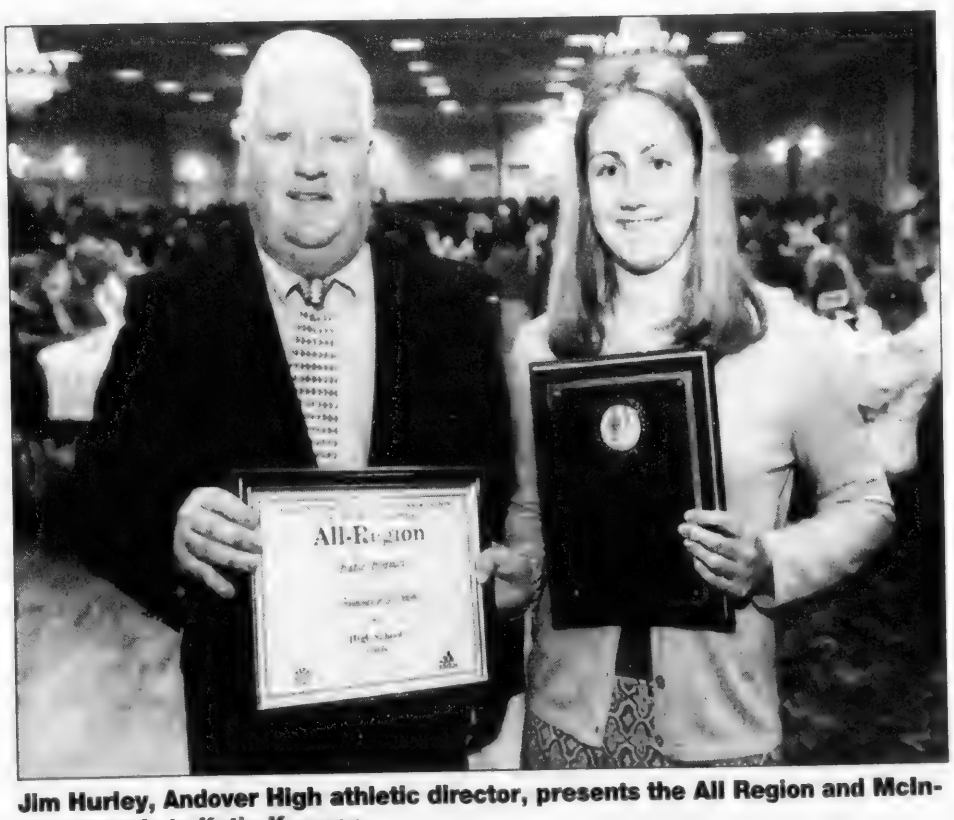


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**Girls swimming coach Marilyn Fitzgerald congratulates three members of her team – Becky Hass (left), Kaitlin O'Malley and Eleanor Browne – for winning the Academic All American Award.**



**Winners of the Donald D. Dunn Awards For Excellence in Physical Education are Shannon Sweeney and Matthew Kimball. Phys ed teacher Wayne Puglisi (center) congratulates them.**



**Jim Hurley, Andover High athletic director, presents the All Region and McIntyre awards to Katie Kramer.**

# AHS Roundup

## ■ SOFTBALL

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sions Andover put runners in scoring position.

Top AHS hitter Andrea Manners laced two of the three hits by the locals, while senior catcher and Capt. Kara Spang had the other.

Latin put two baserunners aboard for the only time in the top of the eighth, and took advantage of the situation for the game's only run.

Haugh no-hit Latin for the first 7 2/3 innings, before an infield single chased home the winning run.

A one-out walk and sacrifice bunt preceded the lone hit, a topped roller to short by swift leadoff batter Stephanie Maneikis.

As speedy centerfielder Maneikis beat the throw to first base, BL pinchrunner Nadine Deery circled third at full gallop and slid under the throw to the plate to complete a pivotal hustle play.

Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 champ Andover went down 1-2-3 in the bottom of the eighth.

Haugh (10-8) struck out seven and walked three in a terrific-but-unrewarded tournament performance.

### Six seniors

Seniors playing their final game for youthful Andover were Manners, Haugh, Spang and Joan Moffitt.

Other seniors were Amy Durant and Tara Hancock, while 10 underclassmen are eligible to return next spring.

## GIRLS TENNIS

Andover last played quarterfinal round opponent Acton-Boxboro in the tourney two years ago and beat the Colonials, 4-1. In 1996 A-B defeated Andover, 3-2.

**MIAA Tournament**
**First Round**

**Andover 3**
**Lincoln-Sudbury 2**

The Lady Warriors opened the tourney with their 19th straight win, rallying to overtake L-S after falling behind 2-1.

Sophomore first singles Marsha Mogilevich gave Andover the early lead with a 6-2, 6-2 cruise past the visitors' Cara D'Innocenzo.

Next to finish were the two doubles and the locals lost both those matches.

Jill Reeves and Sharita Shah of L-S outlasted juniors Lauren Fitzgerald and Jenicka Hornung 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 at first doubles.

Lindsay Carafone and Caitlin McMahon defeated the AHS duo of junior Helen Hodges and senior Capt. Linn Spitzer 6-2, 6-4 at second doubles.

Andover freshman Christy Spang tied the match with a 7-5, 6-3 triumph over Tanya Dadasheva at third singles.

The last two girls on the court were second singles players Carolyn Purcell of Andover and Rachel Miranda.

Senior Capt. Purcell came through by pulling out the pivotal battle 6-4, 7-6 to extend the Lady Warriors' season. Purcell dominated the tiebreaker, 7-1.

# Sports Talk

**By Rick Harrison**

*This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is published periodically in the* Townsman. *Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810; or faxed to 978-470-2819.*



**Kaylan Tildsley and Kate Lombard**

Brooks School juniors **Kaylan Tildsley** and **Kate Lombard**, both of Andover, have been named to the US Lacrosse Lower New England All-Star Team.

Players are selected after competing in regional tryouts, and the Andover pair were chosen from a pool of 350 participants.

The team traveled to Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. to compete in the Women's Division National Tournament.

**Dave Guertin** of Andover, a sophomore member of the Plymouth State College men's tennis squad, and Panthers' teammate Jake Gingras played No. 3 doubles and reached the semifinal round in the recent Little East Conference Championship Tournament at UMass Boston.



**Dave Guertin**

Guertin and Gingras won their first-round tourney match and finished the season with an overall record of 7-5.

Guertin was also 2-3 in singles as he split time between the No. 5 and 6 slots.

**Alexa Kokinos** of Andover, a member of the New York University (NYU) women's soccer team, was one of 28 seniors honored recently with the NYU Student-Athlete Academic Achievement Award.

To earn the award, a student must be graduating with a grade point average of 3.3 (B+) or better and have competed a minimum of two years on an intercollegiate team.

A four-year soccer player, Kokinos served as captain her junior and senior years (2000 and 2001).

A second team All-University Athletic Association selection as a sophomore, she led NYU with nine goals as a freshman

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# SPORTS TALK

**■ ALEXA KOKINOS**

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Kokinos also earned Heron Cup All-Tournament Team honors as a junior.

A three-time UAA Fall Sport All-Academic honoree, Kokinos compiled 23 goals and four assists during her excellent collegiate career.

An avid writer and photographer, Kokinos has twice been selected to the Athlete Advisory Committee Honor Roll.

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**Scott Shainker** of Andover, a graduate of Lawrence Academy in Groton and a senior at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa., closed out his collegiate track and field career recently by placing eighth in the discus toss at the Centennial Conference Championship Meet.

Shainker, a four-year letterwinner for the Mules, threw the discus 125-feet, 11 inches to help Mulhenberg to a third place tie in the team standings (102 points).

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**Nate Efinger** of Andover is a freshman member of the Ohio Wesleyan University men's indoor and outdoor track teams.

At the recent NCAC Spring Championship Meet, Efinger placed a strong fourth in the 10-event decathlon competition.

Efinger, who specializes in the long and triple jumps, placed fourth in the former event at a season-opening non-scoring indoor meet against Ashland.

He was also 10th in the triple jump at the Findlay Indoor Open in early February.

At Denison he won two events, placing first in the long jump with a leap of 19'9 1/2" and first in the triple jump (40'10 3/4"). He also placed second in the 200 meter dash.

Efinger, a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, helped the Bishops to their fourth straight North Coast Athletic Conference indoor team championship last month.

At that recent competition, he ran the anchor leg for the 800-meter relay team that won that race (1:32.66) and Efinger also placed fourth in the long jump.

Ohio Wesleyan is the first school to win four consecutive NCAC men's indoor track championships.

Efinger then opened the outdoor season by finishing fifth in the 400-meter hurdles and sixth in the long jump at the Wooster Invitational.

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**David Powers** of Andover, a freshman at Amherst College, is the starting leftfielder for the Lord Jeffs' varsity baseball team this spring.

Amherst began its season with 10 games in Fort Myers, Fla., compiling a 6-4 record against opponents including nationally-ranked Ohio Wesleyan, Johns Hopkins, St. Thomas and Southern Maine.

Powers, a former Andover High and Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball captain, batted .333 on the trip with 13 hits and nine RBI.

Amherst continues its 35-game schedule over the next two months including big games against archrivals Williams, Wesleyan, Trinity and Bowdoin.

Powers was recently named to the New England Small College Athletic Conference Weekly Honor Roll for his contributions in a three-game sweep of Hamilton College.

He went 8-for-11 at the plate with three doubles, four runs scored and five RBI.

In the field he made a diving catch with the bases loaded to preserve a 3-0 lead in the first game.

Entering the week Powers was hitting .330 and leading Amherst in runs scored, doubles and RBI.

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Former Andover High girls swim standout **Jenna Blongiewicz** recently helped the University of Delaware women's 400 freestyle relay team set a school record with a 3:31.99 time at the 17th annual Colonial Athletic Association Championship Meet at George Mason University's Aquatic and Fitness Center. The UDelaware women finished fourth.

Blongiewicz also swam the anchor leg on the fourth-place 200 medley relay which set a school record (1:47.25), and the lead leg on the 800 free relay (7:51.73).

In the ECAC Championships at the University of Pittsburgh, Blongiewicz helped UDelaware to a best-ever fourth place and earned All-East honors in four events.

She swam the first leg on the second-place 200 medley relay (1:48.28), the anchor leg on the 200 free relay whose 1:37.88 was a school record and good for third place, the anchor leg for the 400 medley relay (3:56.55) which finished fourth and the lead leg for the sixth-place 800 free relay (7:48.62).

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**Jenny Ambro** of Andover, a freshman diver on the Ithaca College women's swim and dive team, helped the Bombers to a perfect 11-0 record which marks their fourth undefeated season in the last five years.

Ambro has competed in both the one- and three-meter diving events for Ithaca, recording two first-place finishes off the one-meter board with scores of 234.40 and 228.95.

She also placed first twice in the three-meter with her 257.45 score automatically qualifying her for the NCAA Championships.

The Bombers have won 47 of their last 49 meets, as well as four New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association championships in the past five years.

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**Chris Cullen** of Andover, a senior forward on the Cortland State men's hockey team, completed his final collegiate season with three goals and five assists in 25 games this winter.

He had a goal in the season-ending 5-4 overtime loss to Oswego State in a SUNYAC semifinal round tournament game.

Cortland finished the season 14-11-4 overall, the team's highest win total since the 1992-'93 season.

Cullen played 97 career games for Cortland State and scored 50 points on 20 goals and 30 assists.

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**Carlo Valdesolo** of Andover, a junior captain of the Amherst College men's squash team, is among 10 student/athletes at the school named to the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) 2001-'02 Winter All-Academic Team.

The All-Academic Team consists of five men and five women from each conference school.

To be eligible the honorees must be starters or key reserves on an officially-sponsored varsity team and must carry a grade point average of at least 3.35 or its equivalent.

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**Lisa Tisbert** of Andover led the Bentley College softball team in batting with a hefty .361 average through the Falcons first 42 games this spring.

Tisbert made an auspicious debut for Bentley in March, as the freshman shortstop/centerfielder rapped a triple and an RBI single to help the Falcons to a 7-2 victory over Teikyo Post at the Gene Cusic Classic in Fort Myers, Fla.

In a subsequent 6-1 win over Judson, Tisbert laced three hits including a double, drove in two runs and scored twice.

Later the same day she singled home Bentley's only run in a loss to Fitchburg State.

Tisbert also scored both runs in an 8-2 loss to St. Mary's-Notre Dame in the final game on the Florida trip. She scored in the second and fourth innings after reaching on a single and walk.

For her efforts in the Sunshine State, Tisbert was named Northeast-10 Conference Freshman of the Week as she batted .500 with eight hits, a double, triple, four runs scored and four RBI. She posted a .529 on-base percentage, a .688 slugging percentage and handled 16 of 17 chances in the field.

Tisbert, a former soccer-basketball-softball standout at Andover High, was the Massachusetts High School Female Athlete-of-the-Year in 2001.

Lady Falcons' junior third baseman **Courtney Famiglietti** of Andover is also a member of the Bentley squad.

Famiglietti has a career batting average of .279 through her first two collegiate seasons with the Falcons.

Bentley, which finished 3-7 in Florida, opened the northern portion of its schedule when it hosted the University of New Haven in a doubleheader and dropped both ends 4-2 and 6-3.

Tisbert doubled and scored the second Falcons' run in the opener, while Famiglietti spanked a two-run single in the nightcap.

In a weekend doubleheader at Pace University in New York, Tisbert went 5-for-7 with four RBI, a triple and two runs scored.

Her first collegiate home run came with two outs in the seventh inning in the second game of a doubleheader against Stonehill College.

In a twinbill loss to Le Moyne, Tisbert had three of her team's eight hits in the opener (3-2) and Famiglietti spanked two safeties in the nightcap (5-0).

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**Ben Schmidt** of Andover, a junior at Harvard University, has been selected to compete at the NCAA Fencing Championships this weekend at Drew University in Madison, N.J.

Schmidt, a team co-captain whose specialty is the foil, was chosen as an at-large candidate on the strength of his upset win over current US Foil champion John Tiomkin of St. John's University at the recent NCAA Regional Championships.

Schmidt placed 12th at Regionals after posting a 35-18 won-lost record during the regular season.

Crimson coach Peter Brand commended Schmidt on his hard work, dedication, coachability and improvement this year.

Schmidt is one of three Harvard fencers, and the only male, to qualify for the NCAAs.

Harvard fencing was founded in 1888 and was the nation's first organized intercollegiate fencing club.

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**Caroline Torrisi** of Andover, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, was recently named Best Defensive Player on the field hockey team.

Torrisi set two school career goalkeeping records for best save percentage and lowest goals against average.

The 1998 AHS graduate was a team captain, Merrimack Valley All-Conference choice, Massachusetts 'Best 60' honoree and an All-Scholastic for the Lady Warriors' field hockey team.

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**Kristin Connors** of Andover was a freshman first-year player on the Colby-Sawyer College women's basketball team.

The graduate of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield appeared in 13 games and highlighted the season with eight points against Eastern Nazarene in a 79-17 blowout win and eight points, four rebounds versus Nichols College in a 78-41 victory.

Overall for the season, Connors

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# GAME SUMMARIES

## SOFTBALL

**BOSTON LATIN 1, ANDOVER 0**
**Division 1 North Tournament**
**Preliminary Round Game**
**at Andover High**
**(8 innings)**

**Boston Latin** — Maneikis cf 4-0-1, Villani lf 3-0-0, Carthas ss 3-0-0, Coffey p 3-0-0, Sullivan 3b 3-0-0, Olson 2b 2-0-0. Zwaski dh 3-0-0, Hauck 1b 2-0-0, Webb ph 0-0-0, Deery pr 0-1-0, Faherty rf 1-0-0, Lazar c 0-0-0. **Totals:** 24-1-1.

**Andover** — Jess Leider cf 3-0-0, Jackie Collins 2b 3-0-0, Andrea Manners 3b 3-0-2, Dana Medaglio dh 3-0-0, Anastasia Sullivan pr 0-0-0, Emily Farmer 1b 3-0-0, Meagan Merinder lf 3-0-0, Kara Spang c 3-0-1, Joan Moffitt pr 0-0-0, Lauren Vieira ss 3-0-0, Liz Pallotta rf 3-0-0, Katie Haugh p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 27-0-3.

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**RBI:** BL, Maneikis 1. **WP:** Jackie Coffey 8ip 3h 0r 0er 0bb 10k. **LP:** Katie Haugh (10-8) 8ip 1h 1r 1er 3bb 7k.
**Final Record:** Andover 12-9.

## GIRLS TENNIS

**ANDOVER 3, LINCOLN-SUDBURY 2**
**Division 1 North Tournament**
**First Round**
**at Andover High**
**Singles**

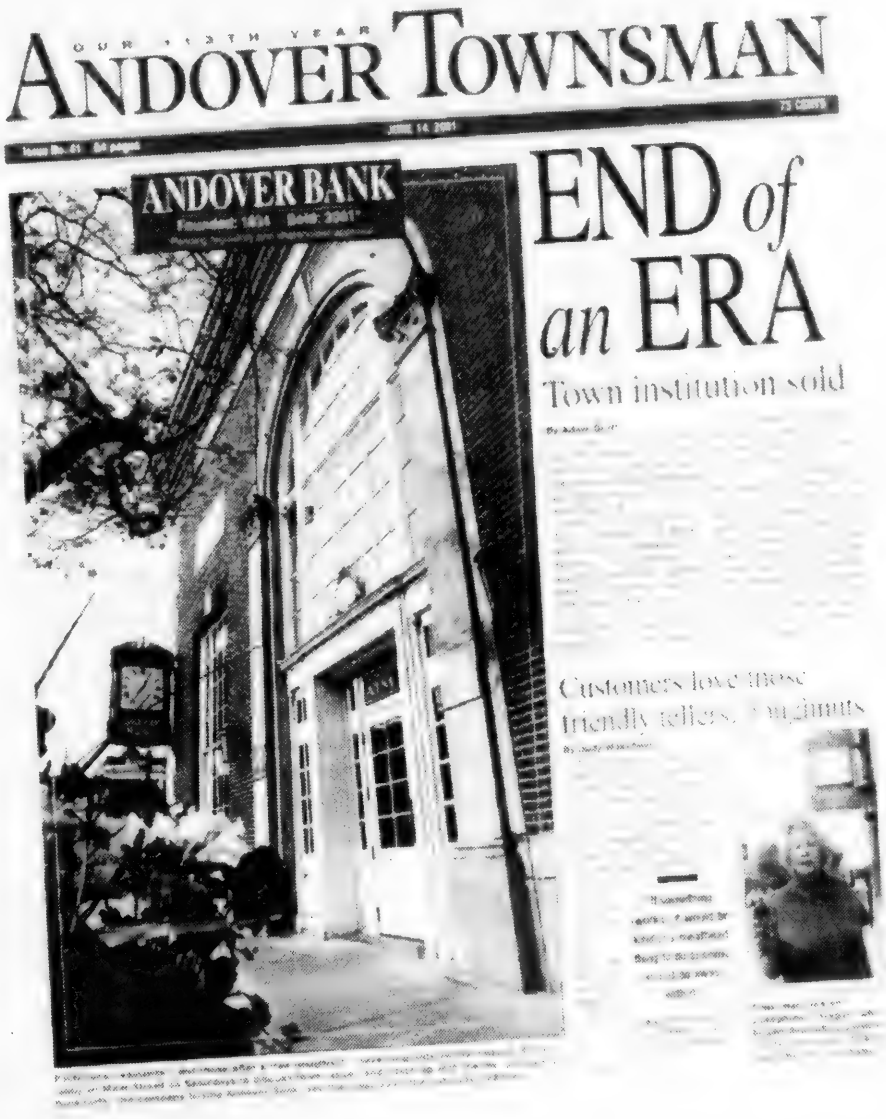
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Carlyn Purcell (A) def. Rachel Miranda, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1)
Christy Spang (A) def. Tanya Dadasheva, 7-5, 6-3
**Doubles**
Jill Reeves & Sharita Shah (LS) def. Lauren Fitzgerald & Jenicka Homung, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0
Lindsay Carafone & Caitlin McMahon (LS) def. Helen Hodges & Linn Spitzer, 6-2, 6-4

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# SPORTS TALK

■ **KRISTIN CONNORS**

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helped CSC to an 18-10 record (including 10-2 in the Commonwealth Coast Conference) by scoring 37 points in 72 minutes.

She also pulled down 24 rebounds and had four steals, two assists and one blocked shot.

The Chargers finished second in the regular season conference standings, and reached the CCC Tournament title game where they lost 54-42 to Salve Regina.

Colby Sawyer also qualified for the ECAC Tournament and lost to Keene State 73-58 in the quarterfinals.

Four Andover residents were recently honored for their athletic accomplishments over the winter season at the Pingree School in South Hamilton.

Senior **Mike Blinn** was a first-time varsity letterwinner for the boys varsity ice hockey team.

Freshman **Liz Cronin** was a first-time letterwinner for the girls varsity ice hockey team.

Junior **Dave Schwarz** was named MVP of the boys JV hockey team.

Junior **Diana Stapinski** received the Coach's Award for the girls JV basketball team.

**Eskinder Graham** of Andover, a student at the Benjamin Franklin Institute of Technology in Boston, won his first-round match and then lost in the second round of the school's single-elimination ping pong tournament. Graham was one of 22 entrants in the tourney.

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**Ashley Troutman** of Andover, a freshman attack on the Assumption College women's lacrosse team, scored two goals earlier this week to help spark the Lady Greyhounds to a 22-0 romp over Northeast-10 Conference rival Southern Connecticut State University.

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Andover native **Janice Coppolino**, who currently lives in Bristol, R.I. and attends Framingham State College, has been named a fifth-team All-American after completing an outstanding season for the FSC women's basketball team.

Coppolino, a junior center, finished second in the nation in rebounding with a 14.3 per game average. She ended the campaign with 357 rebounds, 327 points, 55 assists and 52 steals.

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**Shannon Callahan-Higgins** of Andover, a junior history major at Regis College in Weston, was presented the Most Valuable Performer award for the women's swim and dive team at the school's recent Athletic Awards Ceremony.

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**Andrew Gallagher** of Andover was a freshman defender on the Nichols College men's lacrosse team.

Gallagher played in all 13 Bison games, leading the team in ground balls with 82 and passing out one assist against SUNY-Oswego.

## Warrior Summer Baseball School sessions set

The ninth annual Andover Warrior Summer Baseball School will run in three sessions, July 1-3, July 8-12 and July 15-19 at the Andover West Middle School field complex. The camp is for youngsters ages 7-15.

Daily sessions will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Highlights include drill stations for specific fundamentals and drills for various skills. All participants must have updated physical exam and immunization forms.

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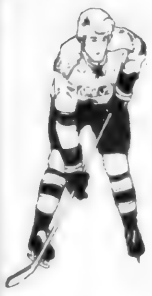
## HIGH LIFE FOR PEE WEE 4



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**The Andover PeeWee 4 hockey team completed its season as Mass. District 2 champs, Valley League regular season and playoff champs, and Dual League regular season and playoff runners-up. They were also the top PeeWee 4 team in both Valley and Dual Leagues. Front row, kneeling, (from left): Michael Grobicki, Justin (Juice) Papez, Matt Cranney, Danny Taylor, Zach Hamer, Nick Drew, Alex Pelletier. Standing (from left): Evan Cooke, Justin Malins, Tyler Magnin, Matt Moschitto, John Cahill, Joel (JB) Israel. Not pictured are coaches Paul Hamer, Joe Cahill, Ted Cranney, Scott Israel, and Dave Malins.**


**ANDOVER HOCKEY ASSOCIATION**



**NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL MEETING & ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS**



DATE: Wednesday, June 12, 2002
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Doherty Middle School cafeteria

All members of the Andover Hockey Association, Inc. are invited to attend the Annual Meeting to vote for the Officers and Directors for the 2002-2003 Season.
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# POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Wednesday, May 29 – At 4:23 p.m., Daniel Potter, of 452 Lake St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged with driving without a license.

At 11:51 p.m., Jacqueline Goldberg, 36, of 6 Dundas Ave., was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a household member.

Thursday, May 30 – At 2:56 p.m., William Pickles Jr., 36, of 51 M St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and revoked registration and without insurance. He was also charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license, suspended registration and without registration.

Friday, May 31 – At 11:15 a.m., Thomas Pare Jr., of 26 Elm St., Derry, N.H., was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and possessing a Class A substance. He was also charged on a warrant for motor vehicle violations.

At 2:28 p.m., Anne O'Connor, 44, of 24 Highland Ave., Apt. 2, Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for forgery and larceny of goods worth more than $250. She was also charged on a second warrant for larceny of goods worth more than $250.

At 10:22 p.m., Andrea Porcaro, 22, of 30 Tileston St., Everett, was arrested and charged with possessing a Class D substance.

At 10:44 p.m., Sean Calvo, 27, of 249 Woburn St., Reading, was arrested and charged with possessing a Class D substance.

Saturday, June 1 – At 3 p.m., Alfred McKenney, 65, of 2 Cherry St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Sunday, June 2 – At 8:08 p.m., James Spencer, 43, of 6 Sylvan St., Malden, was arrested and charged with driving without an inspection sticker and driving with a suspended license.

Tuesday, June 4 – At 3:16 a.m., Michael Medugno, 21, of 24 Boyd St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving improperly, speeding, failing to stop for police and possessing a Class D substance.

## INCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 29 – At 9:51 a.m., a detective was to file a report on an assault that took place on Shawsheen Road.

At 2:18 p.m., an employee at Friendly's restaurant reported that he was assaulted by another Friendly's employee.

At 3:38 p.m., an officer issued a fine to a person who failed to let a pedestrian cross in a crosswalk.

At 10:44 a.m., an officer was to file on a juvenile offense.

At 11:30 a.m., an Appletree Lane resident reported a dog bite.

At 6:03 p.m., a Memorial Circle resident reported that her child was being harassed by another child.

At 9:02 p.m., a Shawsheen Road resident reported that his water tasted like there was some kind of solvent in it. An officer contacted an employee from the water department to check into the matter.

At 9:51 p.m., a Lincoln Circle East resident reported hearing a gun shot. A responding officer could not find anything suspicious in the area.

At 10 p.m., a Balmoral Street resident reported an unwanted guest.

At 11:01 p.m., a Memorial Circle resident reported an unwanted guest.

Friday, May 31 – At 7:01 a.m., the Lawrence fire department notified Andover police that a trolley car in Lowell had been leaking hydrochloric acid. Officials in Lowell were concerned that the acid could have leaked into the Merrimack River, and were calling to make sure that Andover and its water department was aware of the situation. In the end, there was no leakage problem, according to John Pollano, Andover's water plant superintendent.

At 8:13 a.m., a female reported that she was having a fight with her husband. An officer responded to the couple's home and talked to the parties involved.

At 11:39 a.m., an officer was to talk with a resident about concerns regarding domestic abuse.

At 1:01 p.m., a male called the station concerned that a female in town had plans to injure herself. A responding officer determined that the girl and her parents had had a miscommunication and that everything was fine.

At 5:21 p.m., a Vine Street resident reported that her mailbox and mail were missing.

At 6:29 p.m., a female reported that her former boyfriend was thinking of committing suicide. When police talked to the male, he said that the female was trying to instigate a problem, and that he had no intentions of harming himself. Police spoke with the male's mother to make her aware of the situation.

At 7:38 p.m., police responded to a report of indecent exposure on River Road.

Saturday, June 1 – At 2:50 p.m., a Whittier Street resident reported a cat bite.

At 9:42 p.m., a Crescent Drive resident reported that two unknown animals were making a lot of noise. The caller suggested that one of the animals might be a jackal. An officer reported that there were no jackals in the area.

Sunday, June 2 – At 4:13 a.m., police assisted EMTs in helping a female who ingested too much medication.

At 2:22 p.m., a caller reported an unattended death of a 93-year-old male on Arrowwood Lane.

Monday, June 3 – At 10:16 p.m., police received a call from a hotel employee who said he was concerned that a female was planning to kill herself. Police could not find the female, but found no signs of disturbance outside of her room.

## BREAKS

No breaks were reported this week.

## THEFTS

Wednesday, May 29 – At 10:54 a.m., a Cheever Circle resident reported that some items had been stolen from her two years ago.

At 11:04 a.m., an Osgood Street resident reported receiving a fax that looked like a money scam.

At 11:45 a.m., a Main Street resident reported that someone had stolen his social security number and had used it to open bank accounts in other states.

Friday, May 31 – At 9:44 a.m., a caller from Brickstone Square reported a stolen laptop computer.

At 11:49 a.m., a Main Street caller reported a case of credit card fraud.

Saturday, June 1 – At 3 p.m., an employee at Marshalls reported that two girls were shoplifting. An officer issued them both summons to court.

Monday, June 3 – At 8:20 a.m., a Campanelli Drive caller reported that a guest staying at a hotel had taken some items.

At 11:14 a.m., a Main Street caller reported receiving a bad check.

At 11:29 a.m., a Main Street caller reported a stolen bike.

Tuesday, June 4 – At 8:08 a.m., a Roulston Circle resident in favor of the override reported that signs she had put up in town for the campaign had been stolen.

At 8:35 p.m., a South Main Street resident reported larceny of some things from her home.

## AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 29 – At 6:41 a.m., an officer issued a court summons to a driver for driving with a revoked registration, driving an uninspected vehicle and violating the seat belt law.

At 7:44 a.m., officers called for a tow truck to move a bus, which had broken down, off Lowell Street.

At 1 p.m., Lawrence police reported that they had found a vehicle stolen out of Andover. Andover police notified the owner.

At 2:36 p.m., a female reported that someone had thrown something out of a bus and hit her car.

Thursday, May 30 – At 6:34 a.m., an officer issued a court summons to a driver for driving with a revoked registration and for not displaying two license plates. The vehicle was towed away.

Friday, June 1 – At 11:39 a.m., police were concerned that a vehicle had been stolen from a Maple Avenue address, after three people left quickly in a car. Police could not reach the car's owner at the time.

Sunday, June 2 – At 10:54 a.m., a Lowell Street caller reported a stolen vehicle.

Monday, June 3 – At 9:22 a.m., a Wyndham Hotel employee reported that a boy had been hit by a car in the parking lot. An ambulance took the boy to the hospital to be looked at.

Tuesday, June 4 – At 8:56 a.m., a caller reported that a woman had backed over a car seat with a child in it. The woman had set the child, strapped into the car seat, on the ground outside the car, says Officer Bob Cronin. She became distracted, got into the car and rolled it just far enough that the right front tire clipped the seat. The child suffered very minor injuries and was taken to the hospital to be checked out, says Cronin. The mother was "shaken up" as well, he adds.

## ACCIDENTS

Thursday, May 30 – At 12:25 p.m., two cars were towed from an accident on North Main Street. No one was injured.

At 4:16 p.m., two cars were towed from a Dascomb Road accident. No one was hurt.

Friday, May 31 – At 11:30 a.m., one car was towed from an accident on South Main Street. No one was hurt.

Saturday, June 1 – At 10:50 a.m., two cars were towed from a North Main Street accident. One driver received a written warning for failing to change lanes safely. An ambulance treated the injured parties.

At 4:44 p.m., one car was towed from an accident on Dascomb Road. No one was injured.

At 7:23 p.m., one car was towed from a Cutler Street accident. No one was injured.

## VANDALISM

Three incidents of vandalism were reported this week.

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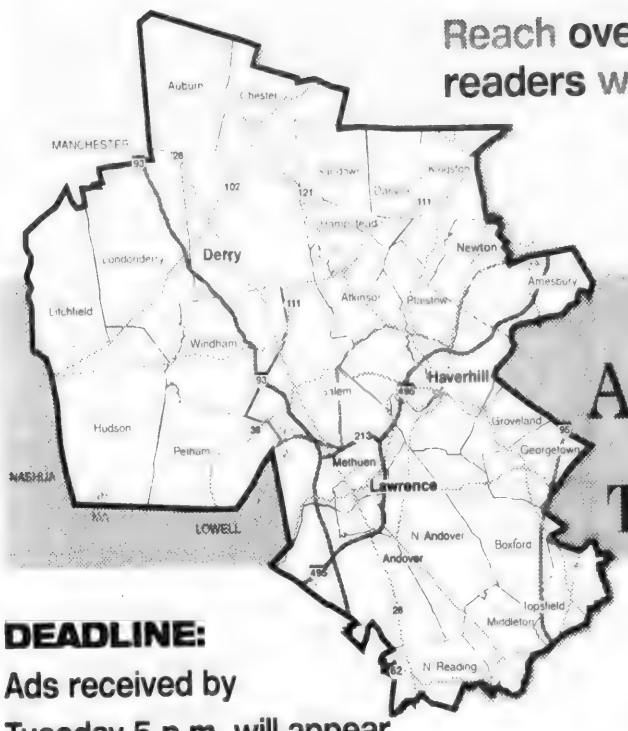
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**PUBLIC HEARING**

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**A total of 150 gallons of inflammable products will be stored as follows: Aboveground - 110 gallons methanol, 20 gallons Class A and 20 gallons Class B.**

A public hearing will be held on Monday, June 24, 2002 at the Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, Selectmen's Conference Room, Third Floor, at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws thereto.

By Order of the
Board of Selectmen
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk

June 6, 2002

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Douglas G. Schramm and Robert W. Schramm to American Residential Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporationdated August 10, 1992, and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3520, Page 212, of which mortgage National City Mortgage Co. is the present holder by assignment, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 p.m. on July 3, 2002, on the mortgaged premises located at 40 River Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

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NORTHERLY: by land now or once of Helen Hardy Cooper, Ninety (90.00) feet;

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SOUTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Greenwood One Hundred Seven and 25/100 (107.25) feet;

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For mortgagors' title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3520, Page 209.

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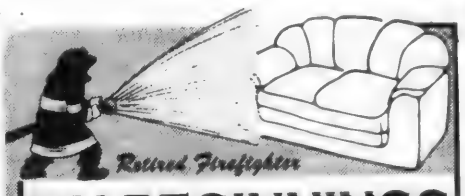
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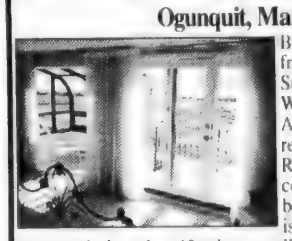
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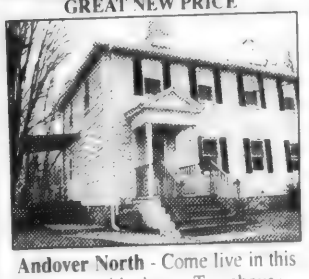
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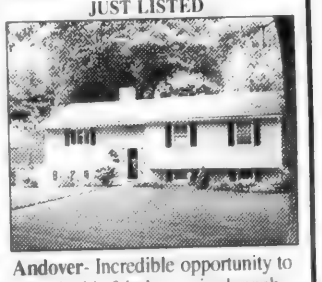
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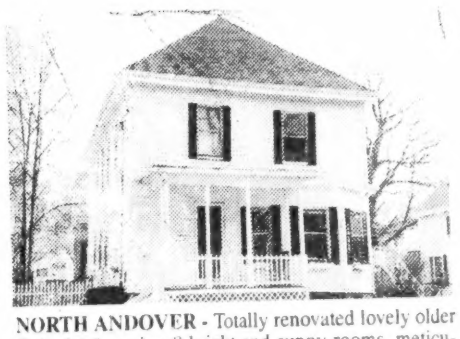
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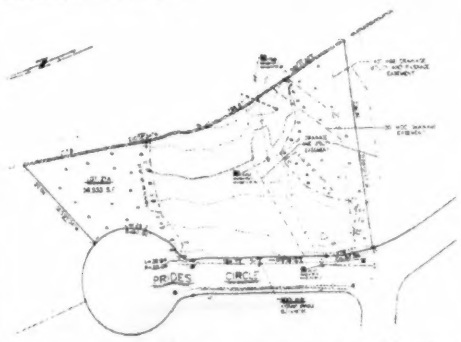
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**NORTH ANDOVER** - Just move right in! This beautiful 8 room, 4 bedroom Colonial features a bright interior with lots of hardwood floors and natural woodwork, newer center island kitchen, 2.5 baths, private acre lot with convenience to shopping and commuter routes. **$429,900**




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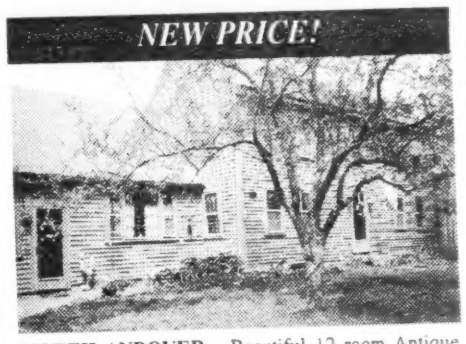
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**NORTH ANDOVER - 29 Kara Drive 1st Ad.** Pristine and freshly painted 10 room Colonial, 3.5 baths, gleaming hardwood floors, fully equipped cherry kitchen, 3 season room, finished lower level with built-ins, and full bath. Incredible landscaping with heated in-ground L-shaped pool, sprinkler system and views. Located in desirable Annie Sargent School district. **$639,900**



**ANDOVER** - Stunning Contemporary on 1.65 acres with pond frontage and majestic views! Extraordinarily well built, soaring ceilings, exquisite windows, hardwood floors, 2 stone fireplaces. Enormous game room, sauna and wine cellar for a high-quality lifestyle! **$970,000**




**ANDOVER - 81 Reservation Road.** New price! Award winning dramatic modernist home designed by world famous Bauhaus architect Marcel Breuer. Extensively renovated throughout with energy saving and state-of-the-art features. Private near town 2+ acre estate-like setting. **$1,099,000**




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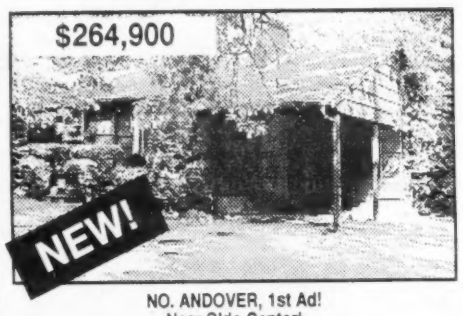
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**Near Olde Center!**
7 room Ranch ~ level wooded lot
FP livrm w/bay window ~ Kit opens to DR
Spacious bdrms w/dbl closets ~ Mudroom
Heated sunroom off spacious famrm leads to deck
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**spapalia@andoverliving.com $264,900**



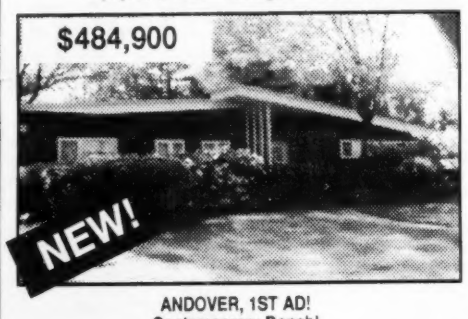

**NO. ANDOVER!**
**Location! Walk to Olde Center**
Adorable Ranch ~ 6 rm ~ 3 bdrm
Well cared for home ~ Office w/sep ent:
New windows, roof, heating sys. & carpet
affordable opportunity and a super value
**Another listing by Peggy Patenaude x266**
**ppatenaude@andoverliving.com $349,900**




**NO. ANDOVER!**
**Colonial near State Forest**
Acre+ lot ~ Sargent School district
master with walk-in closet & bath
eat-in kitchen ~ FP family room
deck overlooking level back yard
**Another listing by Kathy Cyrier x224**
**kcyrier@andoverliving.com $385,000**



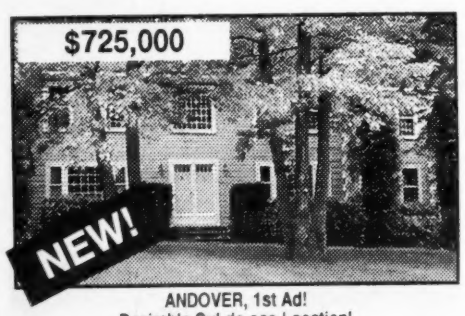

**ANDOVER, 1st Ad!**
**Opportunity Knocks!**
6+/3/1.5 Colonial with approved variance
New gas stove, dishwasher, CAir, & bath fixtr
Tranquil 1/2 acre setting on cul-de-sac w/patio
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**ANDOVER, 1ST AD!**
**Contemporary Ranch!**
7/3/2.5.~ 2497+ sf ~ 2 car gar ~ CAir
Eat-in kit ~ DR w/built-in China cab
LR w/vaulted ceiling, wall of glass ~ FP famrm
Custom window treatments ~ Covered patio
**Another new listing by Kathy Edholm x217**
**kedholm@andoverliving.com $484,900**

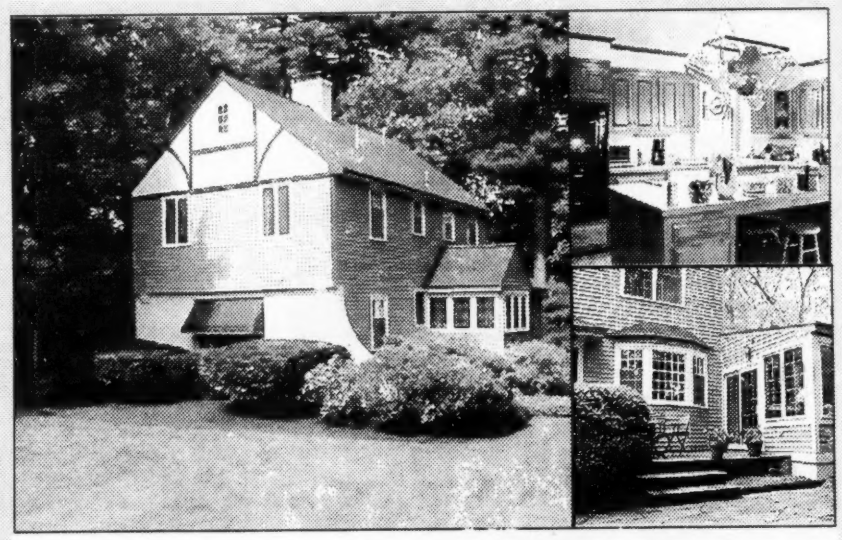



**ANDOVER, 1ST AD!**
**Convenient location!**
Meticulously maintained Ranch
7/3/2.5.~ 3156 sf ~ 2 car gar ~ 1.15 acre
Fantastic kitchen ~ FP great rm ~ HW
spacious rms ~ Potential to finish 3000sf in LL
**Another new listing by Amy Sebell x236**
**asebell@andoverliving.com $599,900**



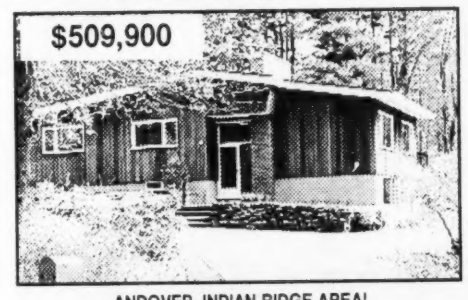

**ANDOVER, 1st Ad!**
**Desirable Cul-de-sac Location!**
11/5/3.5 Colonial w/au pair/in-law
Formal fp livrm ~ library w/built-ins
Mstr suite w/loft, dressing area & whirlpool
Mahogany deck overlooking lush grounds
**Another new listing by Sandra Durling x241**
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## *English Style Tudor Colonial!*



**In-town, "Johnson Acres" exquisite English Tudor style Colonial. Beautifully sited & surrounded by lush mature trees with private rear yard & flagstone patio w/step down terrace. Eight rooms in the main residence and an additional fireplaced room in the lower level with 676 sfls. Highlights include gleaming hardwood throughout, beamed formal fireplaced living room, fabulous gourmet kitchen with cozy eating area surrounded by windows. Family room with cathedral ceiling, delightful 4 season sunroom with lots of glass & flagstone flooring, opens to terrace for outdoor entertaining. Title V approved!**

**8+ rooms ~ 3+ bedrooms ~ 2.5 baths**
**A very special listing by Paula Carroll x214**
**pcarroll@andoverliving.com $719,900**



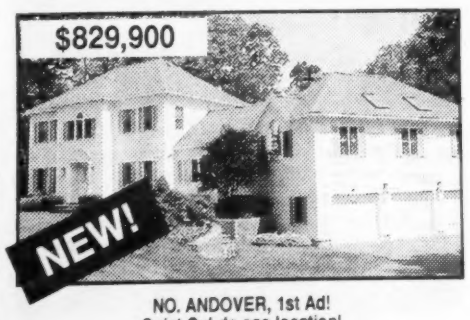

**ANDOVER, INDIAN RIDGE AREA!**
**Gorgeous lot with view of Baker's Meadow**
Custom designed ~ terrific open floor plan
Updated kitchen ~ 2 fireplaces ~ hardwood floors
Enclosed porch, deck, sturdy shed.
Private yard ~ Minutes to town & schools
**Another listing by The Moody Team x251**
**bmoody@andoverliving.com $509,900**




**ANDOVER, Bridgewood Estates!**
**New subdivision by Bradford Glen!**
Best new construction square foot value!
Absolutely gorgeous large wooded lots
8 rm Col ~ 4 BR ~ 2.5 BA ~ 2 FP ~ CAir
Choose from $599,900 - $639,900 - $699,900
**More listings by Peggy Patenaude x266**
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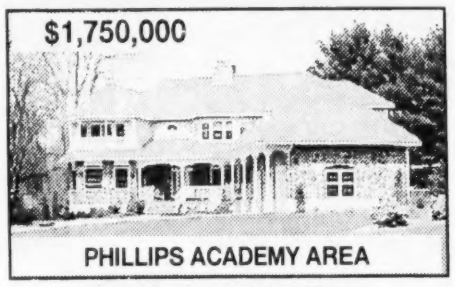

**ANDOVER!**
**Flint Corliss Circa 1809!**
legal 4 rm apt/au pair above 2 car garage
Mature Chestnut trees line circular driveway
Large rooms with period details still intact
14/6/2.5 ~ 3950+ sf ~ 5 FP ~ HW
**Another listing by Deb Moore x238**
**dmoore@andoverliving.com $799,900**



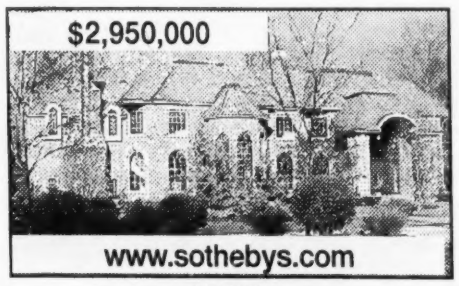

**NO. ANDOVER, 1st Ad!**
**Quiet Cul-de-sac location!**
10/4/3 ~ 3840 sf ~ 2.8 acres ~ 3 car under
Lrg Eat-in Kit w/granite ~ 35x23 great rm
Elegant master w/Jacuzzi & steam shower
2 add'l rms in LL for extra living space
**Another new listing by Mary Gilmartin x248**
**mgilmartin@andoverliving.com $829,900**




**ANDOVER, Phillips Academy!**
**Intown updated Greek Revival**
designer kitchen ~ top of line appliances
2nd flr laundry ~ 2 stairways ~ master ensuite
2 porches ~ 3 car detached garage
13 rooms ~ 6 BR ~ 4.5 BA ~ 5 fireplaces
**Another listing by Doug Howe x229**
**dhowe@andoverliving.com $1,690,000**




**ANDOVER, ACADEMY AREA!!**
**Better than new Colonial built 1998**
7500+ sfls ~ latest top quality systems
14 rms ~ 5 bedrms ~ 4.5 baths ~ 3 bay gar
Gourmet w/granite/cherry & maple cabinetry
Mstr w/Jacuzzi ~ maple HW ~ so much more
**Another listing by Chris Doherty x230**
**cdoherty@andoverliving.com $1,750,000**




**ANDOVER!**
**Sited on the 2nd green at Indian Ridge!**
French Country Home is a masterpiece
7380sf of superbly designed living space
Spectacular views of the golf course
11+ rooms ~ 5 BR ~ 5 full/3 half BA
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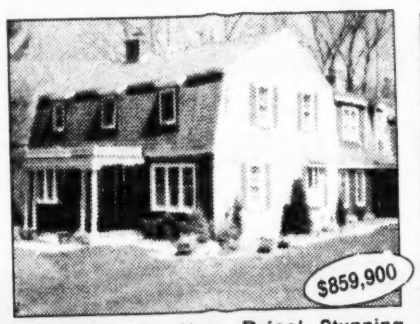

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**ANDOVER - *New Price!*** **Stunning** expanded Dutch Gambrel - completely renovated inside & out with the finest materials! Grmt granite birch KIT, state of the art appliances, 3 fp's, c/air, Hdwds, mahogany deck, short walk to new Cross Rd. Elementary School.
Call Cheryl Foster x136.




**MIDDLETON - *New Price!*** Adorable country Gambrel on private wooded acre lot. Three bedrooms, fully appliances oak kitchen, large den with propane stove, and deck overlooking private yard! Great opportunity. Call Jerelyn.Christian x127.




**NORTH ANDOVER - Private** and serene, this nearly new 10 room Colonial set on 3+ acres in most desirable Bear Hill area. 2 story foyer with bridal staircase, cherry and granite custom kitchen with stainless appliances, 1st floor office, 3.5 baths, master suite, 3 car garage, incredible vistas! 9 ft ceilings! Palladian windows!
Call EJ Perdigao x154



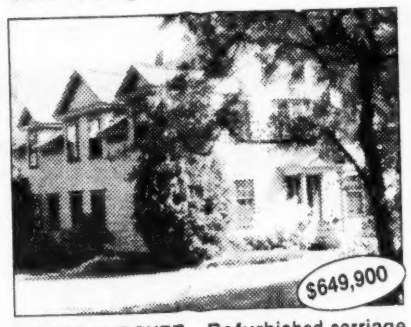

**ANDOVER - Contemporary** French Colonial abutting Andover CC golf course. 4BR, 3 full, 2 1/2 baths, sunken LR w/18 ft ceilings & stone fp. 1st flr master suite w/private bath & spa. Custom red oak kitchen w/fountainhead countertops & panoramic views. Office, c/air, security, hardwoods & more!
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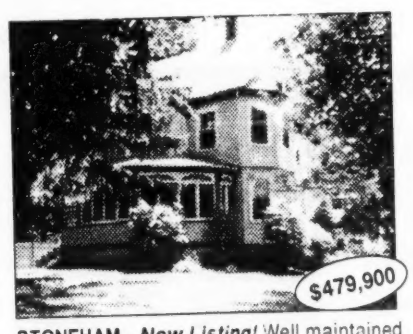

**NORTH ANDOVER - *New Price!*** Center entrance Col w/open foyer on wooded lot close to schools & shopping. Eat-in KIT, fp FR, screened-in porch, formal DR, spacious BR's, fp'd master bedroom suite. LL playroom & Title V approved!
Call Terri Goodridge x162.



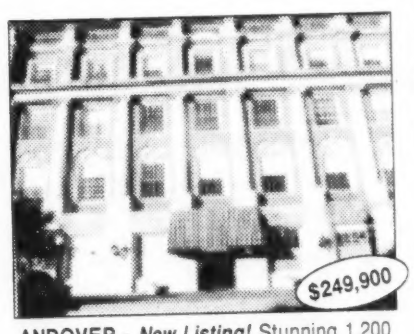

**NORTH ANDOVER - *New Price!*** 9/4/2.5 Colonial in sought after New Castle Estates. Frml LR w/hdwd & fp. DR w/hdwd flrs & detailed moldings. Oversized KIT with updated appliances. Front/back FR w/fp & private 1st floor study. Master suite w/private bath & large closets. C/air & vac. sprinklers, security & more!
Call John Cusack x141.




**NORTH ANDOVER - Refurbished carriage house** set on beautiful lot. 6RM, 2BR, 3BA with 6 car garage. Old center location! Unique home. Classically renovated & artistically appointed.
Call Carla Burns x143.




**STONEHAM - *New Listing!*** Well maintained 2 family Victorian. 11 Rms. 5 Brs. 2 full Ba,s updated kitchens, 2nd floor laundry, built-ins, private yard, 2 car detached garage & more! Call Rick Imprescia x169.




**ANDOVER - *New Listing!*** Stunning 1,200 sf condo at the Balmoral. Great Room, marble, period details, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, 2 deed parking spaces, basement storage area. Close to Bus/train. Pets allowed!
Call Jeannette Belben x 150.




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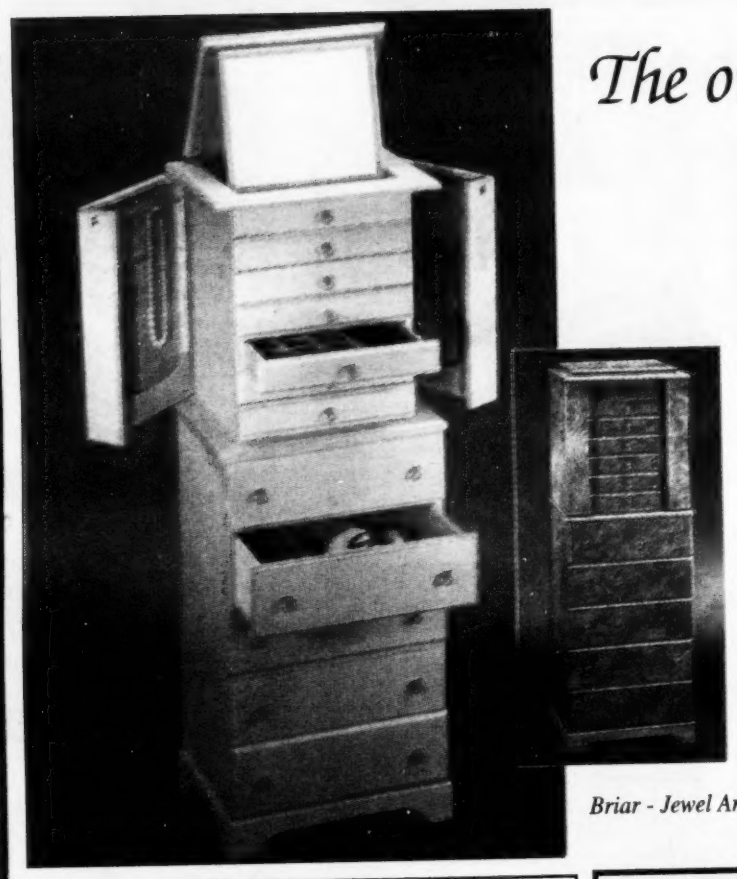
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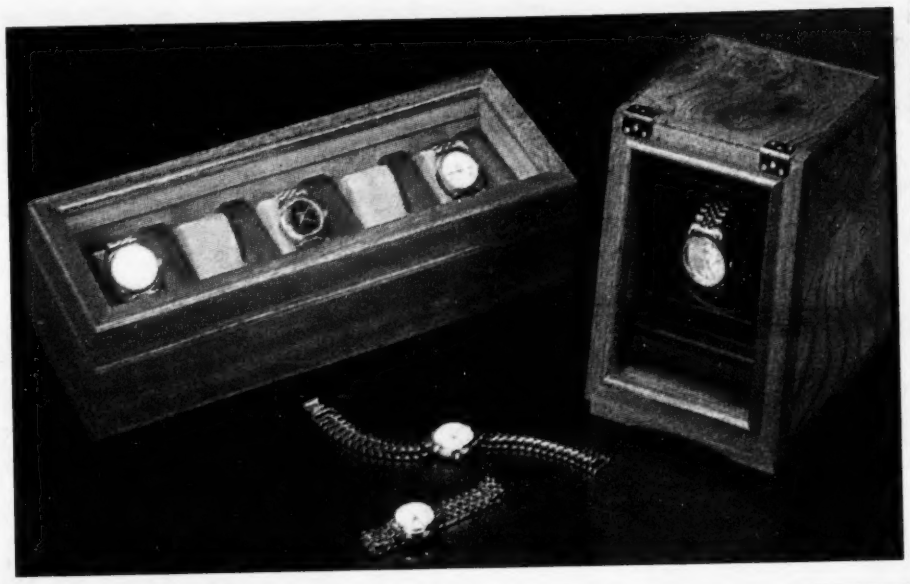
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